Temperatures: 45 at 6 a. m., 46 at noon. Yesterday: 43 at noon, 44 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 46 and 42. High and low year ago: 24 and 4.

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FIVE CENTS

TODAY IS HIS DAY. Ross McCormick (at left) is typical of the 89 Salem News carrier boys who received their papers from The News today as a Christmas gift of appreciation. Circulation Manager Marvin Roberts (right) hands papers to McCormick, an honor carrier and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick, 434 W. Third St. The News gave the papers today, gratis, to all its newspaperboys | Hammarskjold announced that Iswho—rain or shine—deliver the News to subscribers' doors every day, except Sunday and Christmas. rael planned a partial withdrawal nominee this year. Kefauver said onment. Drivers of seven rural motor routes also were rewarded today in similar manner for their faithful

Otto John Given 4 Years In Jail

While In E. Germany were involved in a dispute today give up.

Otto John, former West German intelligence chief, was sentenced Farid Zeineddine insists he told obstacle" to beginning repairs Hammarskield and the to four years in prison today for Hoover Friday night no repairs that would permit resumption of States had tried all week to head months of economic crisis and treasonable relations with the would be permitted until Britain, the flow of Middle East oil, much Communists during his 17-month

stay behind the Iron Curtain.

Seventy witnesses were heard in the trial that climaxed West Gertage and the trial that climaxed was the trial that climaxed west Gertage and the trial that climaxed was the trial that climaxed west Gertage and the trial that climaxed was the trial that climaxed were heard in the trial that climaxed west Gertage and the trial that climaxed was the trial that climaxed were heard in the trial that climaxed west Gertage and the trial that the t scandal. John claimed repeatedly that he was drugged and taken across the border into East Berlin on July 20, 1954.

The prosecution had asked a jail term of not more than two years. The 12-month period John dered deducted from the sentence Egypt today — just short of eight leum fields, across Syria, to the toward the 1949 armistice lines. He declared he no longer recogby the five-man Supreme Court, weeks after the two nations Mediterranean. Trial costs, estimated at \$10,000, must be borne by John.

Charged With Treason man secrets to the Communists Canal under U. N. direction.

while in East Germany. Several witnesses testifying for completed during the day. U. N. Britain a half billion dollar emerthe defense described what they described as plans in the intel- cupation of the city temporarily, Import Bank to help pay for U. S. In Burglary Here ligence office under which persons planning to hand it back to Egypoil being shipped to West Europe. in Communist hands would pre tian authorities as soon as postend to go along with the Reds in sible. order to prevent being brain. The announced purpose of the washed. John told the court that British-French operation, begun "There is no doubt in our mind was what he did and claimed none Oct. 31, was to separate the Egypthat that the withdrawal of Israel is ported. of the things he told the Commu- tian and Israeli troops then fightnist involved state secrets.

Said He Went Voluntarily

Turn To JOHN, Page 8

Two Men Injured As Car Hits Lisbon Pole

jured at 12:45 a.m. today when Assembly recessed for Christmas their car hit a utility pole in front of 804 North Market St.

Officer H. E. Wellman said the southbound car was driven by Jerl Mathew Heater, 34, of Paines- in person. No phone calls. How atives were coming in to under- burglar also stole two sets of ear. Jack's Sohio, 1750 E. State St. Ad. 62 locals to oppose Vice President over an embankment at 7:15 p.m., ville who received facial lacera- ard's Studio Restaurant. Former- take repairs." tions and injured knees. He was taken to Salem City Hos-State.

pital along with his passenger Ray Burnett of West Creek, W. Va. cited for reckless operation. The mas day from 11 to 2 p.m. and There will be no Milk Delivery home was left on a bedroom dress car was badly damaged.

Suburban Food Center

Broomall Pontiac Co. will close 12 noon, Dec. 22nd and be a day of peace and joy to you Season's Greetings Folks!

Dec. 25th. Merry Christmas. Ad. Closed all day Christmas. New Bell And Howell Monterey deluxe 8mm movie projector with \$1.69 to carry out or eat here. Isreverse and stop action. 500 watt. aly's Dairy. \$99.99. McBane-McArtor Drug.

Next to State Theater. New Bell & Howell 35 mm projector in case, \$83. Mc- Jennings Corner Grocery. Bane-McArtor Drug, next to State

Theater.

Salem Stores Open until 9 p.m. Tonight!

Hoover, Syrian Envoy Dispute What Was Said On Oil Lines

Two Diplomats Met

Grants Britain Credit

tion of hostilities in the area.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (P)-Un-| France and Israel got their troops The Middle East dispute was re-

over whether the Syrians have But Hoover, through a spokes- and deported her nationals.

The sentence was announced by the Federal Supreme Court after Allies To Leave

III-Fated Invasion Lasts Eight Weeks

last of the British and French tions on a 600-mile pipeline which skjold to report as soon as possible said he took the step in the inforces were expected to leave carried oil from the Iraq petrolaunched their ill-fated military

John, 47, returned from Com ture seemingly were removed by famine. The United States has should reject. treasonable relations with the vage fleet will remain here "as which normally carries 550,000 East, revealing official West Ger. volunteers" to help clear the Suez barrels of oil a day.

and making anti-West propaganda Reliable sources in Port Said Friday it was announced that reported the withdrawal would be the United States had granted Intruder Gets \$111

ing on the Sinai Peninsula to the east, and protect the vital water-Other witnesses testfied that way from the hostilities. Both Britain and France had been of the canal, nationalized by Egypt July 26.

giving up the sandy Sinai desert LISBON - Two men were in- In New York, the U.N. General ers

Turn To ALLIES, Page 8

Waitresses Wanted. Apply ly Metzger Coffee Shoppe. 477 E. Zeineddine and Hoover also dresser in another bedroom.

Howard's Studio Restaurant Police said the driver would be 477 E. State St. will be open Christfrom 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Pete's TV, 640 E. State all day Sunday and Mon-Closed from Dec. 24th to Jan.

May His Birthday

Whole Bar BQ Chicken

Ice Cold Holiday Brew to take out. Open Daily,

Round and Square Dancing every Sat. 9 to 12. New Hi-Neighbor barn on Pidgeon Rd., S. of Salem. Music and management will be closed all day Dec. 25. - C. L. and all Day Christmas. Petrucci's Ad. by Village Ramblers.

electric automatic remote control 11 p.m. Closed Christmas Day. Christmas. You will be pleased, favorite grocery or Purity Dairy Ad. They will be delighted. Everybody Milkman. will be happy. Columbiana County Motor Club.

Timberlanes.

Years Day, Purity Dairy,

Closed for Vacations

We Will be Closed

Time For Decision

H. I. Hine Motop Co.

Squabble Over Middle East Many Accusations Fly As Withdrawal

U.N. Delegates

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)-Weary U. N. delegates headed nome today for a Christmas recess after arguing into the night time Battle of the Bulge. on troubles in the Middle East and

Of Israel Is Debated

other unfinished business. The latest round on the Middle East ended on an uncertain note when Secretary General Dag from the Sinai Peninsula by Jan. 10, but that he could not say officers Rule when all Israeli forces would be out of the area.

Hammarskjold spoke in reply to demands by Jordan and other Arab delegates as to how fast the Israels were pulling out. France Blasts Egypt

dersecretary of State Herbert Hoo- out of Egypt - including the Gaza vived when France brought fresh Convicted Of Treason ver Jr. and Syria's ambassador Strip which Israel says it won't charges before the General Assembly that Egypt had mistreated

off the squabble. needed in Western Europe and Israel's Abba Eban added to the dispute by accusing Egypt of de porting Jews of various citizen- the coup Friday night and would

lusion" with Israel in the invason In the wake of the British- of Egypt.

French-Israeli attack on Egypt Charge Genocide Jordan charged the Israelis had commander in north and central nearly two months ago, the Suez Canal was blocked by sunken perpetrated the "ugliest crime of Sumatra, today proclaimed himvessels. At the same time, sabo- genocide" during the attack on self head of both civilian and mili-PORT SAID, Egypt (P) - The teurs crippled four pumping sta- Egypt, and called on Hammar- tary authority in that area. He

As a result, Britain, France and the squabble, declaring the "three up a new state. other countries of western Europe aggressors" were conducting a The central government here an-Final obstacles to their deparhave been hard-hit by an oil slander campaign the Assembly nounced it would send a delegation nounced it would send a delegation have been fighting a recent \$2.32.

Turn To DELEGATES, Page 8

A burglar entered the home of When Zeinddine left Hoover's Harry C. Snyder of 1096 Buckeye atra and Jakarta, the country's Canada. office, he told newsmen he had in Ave. Friday night between 7:15 and capital on Java, and the outside eral articles of jewelry, police re- The head of Jakarta's cable and Rarick was nominated by 91 lo-

the most urgent matter as well The intruder evidently was the had delayed all out-bound cables as the completion of the with-same persosn who ransacked the rom Jakarta under strict censor-pleted just Friday night by the drawal by Britain and France. It home of Charles Baker of 378 Jen. ship. is essential to frustrate any effort nings Ave. Thursday night.

"The flow of blood is far more window and unlocking it by reach out incident. Israel meanwhile was slowly important than the flow of oil." ing through the opening.

between her border and the canal. officer Lincoln White, told report- ture the intruder went upstairs atra radio broadcast said. The was nominate by 66 locals to op- night. and searched the dressers in the "Ambassador Zeineddine. . . . bedrooms, Snyder told police. He (said) he had word from his gov- said the burglar stole a billfold ernment making it clear that containing \$90 from his room and there would be no obstacle. He a billfold containing \$15 from the to our patrons. Close Dec. 24 at understood that pipeline represent- room of his son, Bruce. The 3 p.m. and all day Christmas. Duquesne received the support of 75 feet of guard rail and plunged shoppers.

Ad, were in dispute over whether the Six dollars in change used to of Christmas, Beer destroys Holiquestion of troop withdrawals was pay minor household bills was day cheer. taken from the kitchen. Police said a pocketknife stolen from Baker's

Ad. made Christmas Day or New er by the burglar. Ad. The intruder went out by way of the kitchen door.

The Snyders were attending a Hours for Sunday 9 to 5 p.m. Ad. at the time.

Freshly Cut Christmas Trees remain closed thru Dec. 24th and all. Hausel's Pure Oil Station. You can have your cleaning for Pendry's Nursery. Long - medium he holidays. National Dry Clean- short needles. Branches. E. Per-Ad. shing, across from Timberlanes

Christmas Trees and Boughs Ad Mon. and Tues., Dec. 24 and 25. Located on Gurlea Farm, Egypt Chuck Wurster Orch. Ad. Rd. Across from gravel pit. ED

Sundays, and Christmas eve until Give an AAA Membership for Egg Nog now Available at Your ED 7-9800.

Ideal Dairy and Grocery Wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. We will Ad. Dickey and family. Ad. spaghetti house. Rt. 14.

Commander of Malmedy Massacre Millions Begin Of U.S. Troops Freed From Prison HEIDELBERG, Germany 49- he had been a member of a sen-1 The commander of the 6th SS

Climbs To 63 Today

Col. Joachim Peiper, once sentenced to die for his role in the investigation that "Peiper and his Dietrich, who was released from tenced to die for his role in the investigation that "Peiper and his Dietrich, who was released from Malmedy Massacre of American group were the worst kind of sa-Landsberg in October 1955, over troops in 1944, was freed today distic murderers." from Landsberg Prison. The U.S. An announcement by headquar- the vigorous protests of U.S. vet-Army announced his release. ters of the U.S. Army in Europe erans' organizations. Peiper was

Holiday Death Toll

of troops of the 6th SS Panzer tory under a unanimous recom- The destruction of the 142 Amer-Division which machinegunned mendation of the six-member pa- icans occurred at the tiny Mal-142 Americans captured during role and clemency board, com- medy crossroads in Belgium at the final German offensive in posed of one representative each the height of the Battle of the World War II - the Christmas from England, France and the Bulge. According to testimony at deaths climbed today as millions West Germany.

lease from Landsberg a year ago for his role in the Malmedy Mas-down on machinegun fire. drew bitter protest from Sen. sacre by a war crimes trial on There was no advance notice in traffic by mid-morning in a Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, the July 16, 1946. This sentence was that Peiper was to be released, tally that began at 6 p.m. Friday. Democratic vice presidential reduced later to 35 years impris- and it was impossible to learn Other types of accident fatalities

Peiper was in direct command said Peiper's release was manda- in field command.

United States, and three from the trials of Dietrich and Peiper, of Americans took to the highways the American troops were lined in a Christmas travel rush amid Rumors of his impending re- Peiper was sentenced to hang up at the crossroads and mowed hazardous driving conditions.

where he went on his departure. numbered 6-of which 4 were fire

Nixon Ending Study Of Refugee Problem

To Report To Ike Before End Of Year

President Richard M. Nixon today tralian Chancellor Julius Raab the from heavy fog in the nation's JAKARTA, Indonesia (A) - A entered the last phase of his field United States will do everything eastern half, made worse in some KARLSRUHE, Germany (A) — over whether the Syrians have agreed to allow repair of a sabound in the Indonesian restance of refugees in Austria. A high cancellation and delays in air control of refugees in Austria. A high cancellation and delays in air control of refugees in Austria. A high cancellation and delays in air control of refugees in Austria. A high cancellation and delays in air control of refugees in Austria. A high cancellation and delays in air control of refugees in Austria. A high cancellation and delays in air control of refugees in Austria. A high cancellation and delays in air control of refugees in Austria. A high cancellation and delays in air control of refugees in Austria. public, government officials here in President Eisenhower's hands official source said Wednesday travel increase the number of announced. The seizure climaxed before the yearend.

many.

it has agreed to receive.

Home Via Iceland

A broadcast over the Sumatra MCDONALD Taces The dispute grew out of a ship. meeting between the two diplomats in Hoover's State Departing out of the Indonesian government "when the people's demand for economic improve-

Rarick Nominated For Presidency

David J. McDonald of the United garian revolt. on how far Israel has pulled back terest of the Indonesian people. Steelworkers will be opposed by Vassily V. Kuznestsov jumped into cabinet but did not intend to set re-election Feb. 12, the union and across the border in West Gernounced today.

Rarick is head of the so-called Visited Refugee Camps nounced it would send a delegation bas been fighting a recent \$2-a- help for refugees who fled East period, from 6 p.m. local time Frimunist East Germany in Decem- an exchange of prisoners and an- been trying to get Syria to allow U. S. delegate James J. Wads- there." It made no other comment month increase in union dues. ber 1955. He was charged with nouncement that the British salphore worth made an 11th hour attempt on the move by the army group. It will be the first time in the prior to the Hungarian revolt. He day, Dec. 14 to midnight repair to the hungarian revolt. He day, Dec. 18. In addition, there

The Steelworkers reported that

The dues protest group also was I wo Drivers Cited

William A. Klug of Milwaukee occurred on district roads Friday

pose Secretary-Treasurer I. W. A car driven south on Rt. 45.

lowing two traffic mishaps which

An auto driven by John Gilson,

41, of East Liverpool struck the

rear of a car operated by Ambrose

Palmer, 40, of Leetonia at 10:10

of Lisbon, as Palmer slewed down

Gilson was cited for failure to

stop in the assured clear distance

All Christmas Trees

Heddleston's Drug Store

will be closed all day

From Now til Jan. 1st

Closed for Vacation

Dec. 25th.

for traffic ahead.

union's board of tellers.

from 1,951 locals.

Opposes Vice President

points in the Indonesian archipe- a contest for the \$50,000 a year miles south of Salzburg. There are 500 Americans and Needed 40 Nominations Sumatra, but there were no indi-In order to be placed on the months. Austrian officials estimatcations any of them were affected

by the power switch. Communications between Sum- locals in the United States and country. 10 and escaped with \$111 and sev. world were severely restricted. wireless company said the army cals and McDonald by 1,905. The land that afternoon. He'll return

Coup Follows Many

Col. Simbolon, 37-year-old army

Months Of Unrest

mounting army unrest.

ments are met.'

There were no reports of any Police said the burglar gained clashes. One report said the forentry by breaking a rear cellar mal takeover of power was withwindow and unlocking it has contained and unlocking it ha pressing for international control at the recurrence or the resump- Police said the burglar gained clashes. One report said the for-

The handover ceremony was at director.

But Hoover's spokesman, press After crawling through the aper. tended by a large crowd, the Sum-

Turn To SUMATRA, Page 8

ED 7-7025.

"Lettuce Dew

your shirts 4-U"

Shears Laundromat.

Dance Tonight

Whole Barbecued Chicken

See Color TV Tonight

Closing Dec. 24 at 6 p.m.

nies TV and Appliance.

Merry Christmas

Jesus Is the Jov Director John R. Sullivan of the left of center.

Turn To McDONALD, Page 8 For Sale - 75 lb. Hampshire Shoats. Ad. Sunday, Dec. 23, 2 p.m. Alliance p.m. on Rt. 30, five miles south

Shipley's Orange Store Nice Selection of Ad. Dec. 24. Reopening Jan. 2. The program at the Methodist Church Monday 9 to 7 p.m. Oranges, Christmas trees. Wilms Nursery. Grapefruit, Baskets, Boxes. Ad. Depot Rd.

Armory.

Christmas Flower Special Dozen roses, gift boxed, \$2.50. Cash Ad. and carry. Fine selection of Christmas plants, cut flowers and other novelty planters. Open Sunday all 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Happy Days. day. Endres-Gross Flowers, ED Ad. 7-3477.

Turkey Shoot

Any Person, High School Age, Free lubrication job with every oil to take out, \$2. Rodis Gin Mill, interested in forming a combo, change. W. State St. Texaco. Ad. Ad. please call ED 7-6851.

Special Holiday Brew Christmas week and New Years Ad. engel Tavern.

Smith Garage will be closed all day Mon., Dec. 24th.

Ad. Jan. 7. Gray Motor Sales.

Hipe and His Band at Salem Eagles Sat. Dance 10 p.m. Ad. to 1 a.m. No admission charge. Ad

Christmas Trips;

Safety Experts See New All-Time High For Road Accidents

By The Associated Press
The nation's toll of accident

At least 63 persons were killed Safety experts estimated that

the four-day holiday, ending at midnight Tuesday, would see a new all-tme traffic death record, surpassing that of 609 set during last year's 3-day Christmas peri-Many of those killed on streets and highways during the early

hours of the weekend were vic-

Nixon believes the United States passengers on trains and also reshould admit more than the 21,500 sulted in many persons using automobiles to travel.

The National Safety Council estimated that 45 million cars would The vice president is flying home via Iceland, where the big ing the extended holiday. It said U. S. air base was a recent politiin addition to the fog, other travel dangers included the usual unpre-Iceland recently reversed its dedictable winter driving conditions. nand that U. S. troops be withdrawn from the island. Washing-day drinking. a minimum of daylight and holi-

ton made it clear the Reykjavik 660 Deaths Predicated

government changed its mind aft-The council has estimated 660 PITTSBURGH (A) - President er the Soviets smashed the Hun-traffic deaths for the Christmas Nixon winds up his fact finding all time record for any holiday. holiday period, which would be an tour of Hungarian refugee camps The record was set last Christmas oward the 1949 armistice lines.

He declared he no longer recognized the central government's Neesport when McDonald seeks of the central government's re-election Feb. 12, the union and the set of the border in West Corn.

He declared he no longer recognized the central government's with a visit to several camps to when 609 lives were lost in traffic accidents in a three-day holi-

European Communist countries day, Dec. 14 to midnight Tues-There were no reports indicating 20-year history of the 1,250,000- made the promise on a visit to were 27 deaths from fires and 60 the coup was spreading to other member union that there has been the Glasenbach Refugee camp five from miscellaneous accidents for an overall total of 587 for the test The 600 Glashenbach refugees

have been there three to five The death count by states, from accidents:

ballot, a candidate must be nom- ed there are 30,000 more of such Arizona 0 0 1, California 1 0 0. inated by 40 of the union's 2,700 refugees in other camps in the Colorado 1 0 0, Florida 5 0 0. Georgia 3 0 0, Illinois 9 0 0, In-Taking off from Munch Sunday diana 3 0 0, Iowa 1 0 0, Kansas morning in a big Air Force Super Constellation, Nixon is expected to 3 0 0, Maryland 4 0 0, Massachutally of the nominations was com-Jersey 1 0 0, New York 4 0 0. North Carolina 1 0 0, Oklahoma 1 0 0. Ohio 5 0 0, Pennsylvania 0 1 0. South Carolina 2 0 0, Texas 3 0 0. Wisconsin 3 0 0, District of urer, vice president and district Two drivers were arrested fol Columbia 1 0 0.

Stores Open Tonight For Holiday Shoppers

Abel who received nominations four miles south of Salem, by Michael Holowich, 39, of Cannonsburg Downtown merchants will keen Pa., went out of control on a curve, their stores open until 9 tonight Edward Revak of nearby crossed the center line, ripped up to accommodate late Christmas

Howard R. Hague, who got 1,895 state highway patrolmen reported. the customary hour of 5 on Mon-The driver was cited for driving day, Christmas Eve.



Reduced \$1 at Jack's Sohio, 1750 MORE SHOPPING DAY TO CHRISTMAS

Kaiser Bakery Will Close Dec. Ad. 24th and remain closed until further notice.

> Open All Day Dec. 24th Closed Christmas Day. The Corner.

Notice V.F.W. Members Perry Como plus spectacular, Cor- on tap. Seasons Greetings! Fern- week. Closing Dec. 22, reopening Canteen Christmas Dance tonight, Ad. The Four Counts.

Salem Stores Open until 9 p.m.

Tonight! Ad.

Saviour's Birth To Be Re-told In Local Church Services

Christmas **Eve Rites** Planned

the birthday of the Saviour.

Lutheran Church on Christmas son, Iva Shoff. Eve will be the scene of the tra- "Silent Night," choir; "Christat Christmas," "Silent Night," "O vin Barton is pianist. Holy Night," and "In Excelsis First Methodist Deo." The Junior Choir directed First Methodist Church Junior by Miss Louise Bauman will pre- and Senior choral groups will present "The First Noel" and "We sent a musical service in the Me-Three Kings."

Senior Choir will sing "The Christ- the organ and will play "The Holy mas Story" with Mrs. E. C. Ham-Night," "Christ m a s Reverie," mell as soloist. Mrs. Elise Mur-"Two Nativity Miniatures." dock will direct the group. Miss An ensemble composed of Don-Katherine Minth, church organist, ald Dusenberry, Robert Taylor and will play "Carols for the Christ Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor will Child," "Selected Carols," "Em- play "Exaltation"; while the Junmanuel," and "Memories of jor Choir will sing "Sabbath Bells."

speak on "The Mystery of the A cantata, "The Holy Night," Christmastide" which will be bas- will be presented in nine parts, ed on I John 3:1-5. A service with soloists Donald R. Aubill, Orin the German language will be ein Naragon, Mrs. A. W. Kiliman, conducted for the Emmanuel con-William Keck, Richard Aubill, gregation Christmas morning at Mrs. C. C. Perrott, Mrs. W. C. 10:30

A play, "The Meaning of Christ- the program. mas," will be presented Christmas Eve at 7:30 in the First Baptist Church when Rev. R. J. Hunter Sunday Sermon Topics Presbyterian First Presbyterian

the traditional Christmas Eve and Teach." candlelight service at 11 will be highlighted with music by Edward Speaks Again." Dudley and the Haviland Choir. Holy Trinity Lutheran

"Christmas Expectations" will be the meditation theme of Rev. Is Born.' George D. Keister when the congregation of Holy Trinity English Redeemer.' Lutheran Church gathers in the sanctuary Christmas Day at 11. The candlelight service will be highlighted with musical selections Born. by the Junior and Senior Choirs of the church and carol singing "Christ Must Increase." of the congregation.

St. Paul Catholic Christmas ceremonies at St. Paul Catholic Church will open with a midnight mass on Christ- Earth Receive Her King." mas Eve. That event will be preceded by the procession to the Only Begotten Son." Crib with the statue of The Infant.

The Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will lead the procession, in the Land. followed by the girls and young East Fairfield Methodist ladies choir, torch bearers and the Sign Unto Us. "angels." Confessions will begin Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 tian - "The Bethlehem's Mir-First Methodist and Monday from 3:30 to 6 p.m. acle." and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Morning masses on Christmas will take place at 5:55, 7:15, 8:45, Hanoverton Christian 10:30 and 12. Visitors are wel-Midnight Mass. First Christian

tion by the Adult Choir of the First tions.

Senior at 7:30.

cal group, and the Youth Choir also will sing. A communion service will be conducted by youth of the church. Church of Nazarene

In the sanctuary of te Chhurch of the Nazarene will be the candlelight service, "Carols and Candles," Sunday evening at 7:30.

The program will include: a pre-The story of the Birth of the lude of organ music by Mrs. El-Christ Child nearly 2,000 years ago don Bentley; choral anthem, "O will be re-told in words and song Come All Ye Faithful"; "Spirit of in special Christmas Eve and Christmas," Mrs. Lyman Miller Christmas Day services in Salem and Mrs. Jack Thorne; prophecy and scripture reading, Mrs. Wil-Worshipers are expected to liam Jones; "Star of the East," crowd the churches to celebrate sole, Rev. E. M. Parks; "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," trumpet The sanctuary of the Emmanuel trio, Jack Thorne, Wilma Ander-

ditional Christmas Eve candlelight mas Carols," solo, Beckey Goddservices at 7:30 and 11 p.m. At ard; "A Christmas Meditation," the 7:30 service Mrs. Gilbert Rev. Parks; "O Holy Night," solo. Timm, organist, will play "Chimes Mrs. Kenneth McNeal. Mrs. Al-

thodist sanctuary Sunday evening During the 11 o'clock service the at 7:30. Homer Taylor will be at

Junior and Senior Choirs will com-Rev. Richard D. Freseman will bine to sing "Away In A Manger." Snowball, and Mrs. O. A. Rhodes. Mrs. E. Gordon Warner will direct

will lead the candlelight service. Christian Science - "Christ Jesus." In the First Presbyterian Church Greenford Lutheran - "Go Ye Sunday in the Hanoverton Pres- the Redeemer."

> First Baptis First Friends - "Our Place in program Sunday at 10 a.m. Christmas.

Winona Friends - "The Saviour Salvation Army Winona Methodist - "Christ the

First Christian - "How Far to Bethlehem?" First Methodist - "A Son Is

Holy Trinity English Lutheran-

Church Did Christ Establish?" (evening).

Emmanuel Lutheran - "Let Hanoverton Christian - "God's

Damascus Methodist King of Kings.' First Presbyterian - "The Quiet

New Albany Community Chris-

come at all masses; however, children will not be admitted to the God's Only Begotton Son' at the Grand will be featured.

She traveled in Europe recently. 11 in the Hanoverton Christi an 9:30 a.m.

Christmas Eve service at 8 MonThe annual Children's Christday.

Christmas Eve service at 8 Monmas program and party has been formation for certificates.

Sunday evening at 7 in the Greenford Lutheran Church when reci-

Tom Williams will direct the vo- set for Sunday evening at 8.

6 and 7 a.m. Directory of the Churches PRESBYTERIAN

First Rev. A. Laten Carter, pastor: Ed Whilhelm, superintendent, Charles Erath, assistant, Worship Services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayday in the choir of the church have services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

of the church have been cancelled Teach."

Services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Madison, worship service at 11
a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

METHODIST

First Rev. William C. Snowball.

Waiter J. Hunston, supt.; Russell Hackett, youth div. supt.; Mrs. D.

N. Bailey, children's div. supt.; D.

CHRISTIAN

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9:30 to 10:30 a.m.: Worship, 10:30 to Reading room is open Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. Senior High Youth Fellow-ship 6:30 p.m.; Intermediate Youth CHURCH OF GOD Tuesday At 10: At 10:30 a.m., Junior Church will G. A. Tabor, pastor, Sunday School meet under the direction of Ber-9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Bible St. Paul's. Rev. Fr. J. Richard Study 8 p.m. Gaffney; Rev. Fr. J. J. Cunningham, EPISCOPAL

5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Holy Day Sunday Holy Communion). organ accompaniment. Lieut. Helen Beekman. Sunday The Rebecca Coleman Circle will

p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m. Wilbur (6th St.) Bible Class 9:30 NAZARENE Salvation meeting 7:45 p.m.

Jr., and John Beck, assistants. School strong. Harold Barnes, supt. Mrs. at 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Luther League, Sun. 6 p.m.; choirs, Wed. Jr. at 6:30; Sr. at 8:30 p.m. Emmanuel, Rev. Richard Freseman, Lee Schaefer, supt. School 9 a.m. Women's Council Wednesday mid-week prayer 7:45 p.m. Triday a.m. Adult Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Women's Lawrence with the council with the council week prayer 7:45 p.m. Friday young People 7:45 p.m. Friday young People 7:45 p.m.

a.m. Adult Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Young People 7:45 p.m Worship 10:15 a.m.; Luther League, 6:30 p.m.; Thurs. Junior Choir 4 p.m., Rev. G. H. Shull, p.m. Rev. G. H. Shull, pastor, Sunday Sehool 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Young People 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic

BAPTIST

First. Rev. R. J. Hunter, Robert
Vickers, superintendent; Meredith
Livingston, asst. supt Daniel Holloway, chorister. School 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6
p.m.; Evangelical service 7:30 p.m.;
Wed. Service, 7:30; choirs, Thurs.
Jr. 3:45 and Sr. 7:30.

Locust Grove Baptist. Rev. Frederick H. McKnight. Church School 10 a.m. Rufus McDorman, superintendent. Mrs. John Marshall, music edirector. Worship, 11 a.m.; Baptist Mouth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; evening ing.

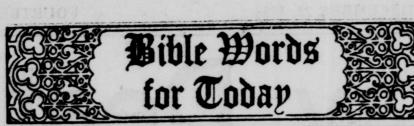
Young People 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall, William Hampson, minister, Bible study 6:30 p.m. and Watchtower service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 7 to 8 Wednesday and Friday.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Gough, ministers. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worthing 10:45 a.m.; Evangelistic Sunday 7:30 p.m.; Praise Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in church located on W Pershing.



JOHN 20:29b - "Blessed are those who have not seen and yet believe." (RSV)

Jesus is speaking to Thomas, who demanded to place his fingers in the wounds of his Risen Lord and, upon doing so, uttered a declaration of his belief. The disciple was very human in his inability to credit something so marvelous without satisfying his own understanding through the physical senses. "Seeing is believing" is the basis many folks go on. But what vast worlds are closed to us when we can go no further than that! "Blessed are those who have seen not, yet believe!"

I do not understand electricity or television or a gas combustion engine or the law of gravity or the intricacies of body chemistry, but I turn on the buttons and drive the car and walk confidently down the street and eat three meals a day. We all live constantly in terms of the intimate use of things we cannot understand, or see. I believe in these things as instruments of my personal well-being. Would it not be strangely stupid of me to refuse to believe in, and apply to my life, the power of the Living Saviour and of prayer and of a certainty of the daily presence of God's Holy Spirit? "Blessed are those who have not seen, yet believe!"

Jesus is nineteen centuries away from us in terms of "seeing." Thanks be to God for all who have never seen Him, yet believe in Him! Let me be a humble member of that vast company of the blest whose faith far transcends the limits of the physical senses!

Peace.

The Rev. Arthur J. Kindred First Methodist Church Indianola, Iowa

Winona Methodist

Hanoverton

Rev. Ashley Wilson will speak mas worship at 11 a.m. Sunday in Whinnery are leaders. at the 11 a.m. worship service Winona Methodist Church, "Christ byterian Church.

Sunday School and primary department will enjoy a Christmas

Youth of the temple will present ces.

a play, "Christmas Eve in Bethlehem," during the worship service Sunday morning at 11 in the Salvation Army Temple. Sunday School will be at the 10

a.m.; topic, "What's In a Name?" Christmas," will be shown.

rollment of both junior and senior urged to be present. Thursday evening at 7:15, follow- general superintendent and Mrs. Linda Allison. ed by soldiers meeting at 8 p.m. John Smith as assistant superin- At the 11 a.m. church worship words of the Bible at the Sunday hearse Friday afternoon at 4.

mon subject of Rev. William Snow- young people of the church are in- will narrate. ball at the Christmas worship vited at 6:30 p.m. Thursday when Members of the Luther League the Busy Bee Class. The cherub Rev. Paul Neal will speak on service Sunday morning at 10:30 Miss Matilda Umbach will speak. will sing carols at the homes of choir and the Quaker Rhythm

"A Special Christmas Program" Church. The Junior and Senior A baptismal service will be con- Greenford Lutheran will be the title of the presenta- Choirs will present musical rendi- ducted in the chapel Sunday afternoon at 4. Parents of infants and children to be baptized are asked mas program will be presented

church are Wednesday morning at heard.

Senior Choir will rehearse Thurs- and teachers will present treats Meetings of Boy Scout Troop 2 unen will speak on "Go Ye and Living Song."

open Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. in the Damascus Friends Church

nice Stanley and Gertrude Shreve. The Senior Choir will present leader. Gaffney; Rev. Fr. J. J. Cunningham, asst. Weekday masses 7 and 8 a.m. Church of Our Saviour. Rev. Harry Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday masses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) only. Church School at 10 a.m. Mornmasses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) only. Church School at 10 a.m. Mornmasses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) only. Church School at 10 a.m. Mornmasses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) only. Church School at 10 a.m. Mornmasses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) only. Church School at 10 a.m. Mornmasses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) only. Church School at 10 a.m. Mornmasses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) only. Church School at 10 a.m. Mornmasses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) only. Church School at 10 a.m. Mornmasses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) only. Church School at 10 a.m. Mornmasses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) only. Church School at 10 a.m. Mornmasses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) only. Church School at 10 a.m. Mornmasses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) only. Church School at 10 a.m. Mornmasses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) only. Church School at 10 a.m. Mornmasses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) only. Church School at 10 a.m. Mornmasses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) only. Church School at 10 a.m. Mornmasses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) only. Church School at 10 a.m. Mornmasses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) only. Church School at 10 a.m. Mornmasses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) only. Church School at 10 a.m. Mornmasses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) only. Church School at 10 a.m. Mornmasses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) only. Church School at 10 a.m. Mornmasses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) only. Church School at 10 a.m. Mornmasses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) only. Church School at 10 a.m. Mornmasses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) only. Church School at 10 a.m. Mornmasses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) only. Church School at 10 a.m. Mornmasses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) only. Church School at 10 a.m. Mornmasses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) only. Church School at 10 a.m. Mornmasses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) only. Church Schoo

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Wilbur (6th St.) Bible Class 9:30
a.m. Worship 10:30; Wed. Worship 7:15 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
Seventh Day Adventist, Rev. Earl Zager, pastor. Aquila Solomon, supt. Sabbath School (Saturday) 2:30 p.m. Worship 3:45 p.m. Services are in the Memorial Building except prayer meeting at home of Edward LaVan, 176 2nd St., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. LUTHERAN
Trinity. Rev. George D. Keister, Dan Balan, supt.; John G. Kehrer, Jr., and John Beck, assistants. School at 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Luther League. Sun. 6 p.m.; choirs.



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Elected to church council are

On Christmas Eve at 11 p.m.

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Balan; "The Place," Bonnie Sondra Hull, Edith Somerville, Freseman. She wrote the pageant. Youtz; "The Revelation to the Karen Clay, Herbert Stanyard, The Emmanuel Junior Choir, di-Shepherds," Tom Bailey; "The Re- Ted Thorne, Dale Wilson, Billy rected by Miss Louise Bauman, er and praise service will be held. Today," Susan Anderson.

partment program is: "Welcome, opening carol, Lois McLaughlin; junior choir at the piano. Little Stranger," David Gopp; "No "A Good Idea," Dale McLaughlin; Child is Too Little," Valerie Zel- "I Like Christmas," Diane Ehrler; "Tis Christmas," Keith Rob- hart; "Christmas Bell," Nancy and Miss Bonnie Minth will play Christian Church. erts, Janet Elwick, Kathryn Close; "Christmas Wreaths," Nan- an organ rendition of "Fanfare Moore, Teddy Meier, Vickie Kryk, cy Kornbau; "For A Tiny Girl," in D." Lynn Allison, Kathy Krumlauf and Beverly Palmer: "Daddy's Christ-Maxine Hiltbrand; "Christm a s," mas Treat," Janine McLaughlin; Patty Stack; "Sing A Welcome." "Help Me To Remember," Ruth-Joan Fratila, Patty Roberts, Gayle Ann Kornbau; "Love From a Tiny Keck, Jay Youtz, David Floyd. The Girl," Beth McLaughlin. department will sing "Away In A Song, "The Story That Never Manger" and "Little Babe In A Grows Old," choir; "Because," Manger," accompanied by Miss Denise Ehrhart; "My Christmas Martha Alexander. Mrs. Perry Wish," Keith McLaughlin; "A on "Let Earth Receive Her King," States are ridden by adults, says Hilliard and Mrs. Richard Kil- Task," Jimmy Higgins; "First based on 1 John 1:1-4, during the the Bicycle Institute of America. breath are leaders.

Bells of Christmas," Debby Tho- lin, Bobby Bentley, Gary Hull, ship service will be conducted at mas; "Who Can Tell Me?" Caro- Rodney Bentley; "Bells Are 10:30 a.m. in German. lyn Ehrhart, Patty Dean, Gary Tinkling," Danny Palmer. er," David Westfall, Ricky Kil- Lambert; solo, "Dear Little Stran- Mrs. Gilbert Timm will be prebreath, Carole Ann Moore.

"Merry Christmas," Patty Mc
The Pavid Cosmo Picks The Christmas," Edith Somerville; "An the church. "Merry Christmas, Patty Mc-Christmas, Editi Constant Phone Call," Gary Dick-Christian Science mas, Judy Zimmerman; "His erhoof. Blessing," Jimmy Sechler; "Just "How Many Christmases," Vi- Christ Jesus' dominion over mapartment will sing "The First Laughlin; "Christmas Carols," Lin-Jesus."

Junior Department - "The Ma- Billy Higgins. will sing a Christmas carol, the breath; "The Blesings of Christ-vation," Sue Mathey; "Christmas side the flesh." Junior Choir will sing "Joy to the mas," boys class; "Christmas Co- Miracle," David McLaughlin; "I Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. World," and the Senior Choir will lors," Mary Ellen Garrett; "Christ- Wonder," Karen Clay; song, "Worsing "What Mean Those Holy Voi- mas Candles," Martha Kennell, ship Him," choir; "I Wish," How- Tuesday, Thursday and Fri day Barbara Hiltbrand, Jane Caldwell, ard Lambert; and "God Bless Us from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Donald Dusenberry, organ- Joyce Whinnery, Jean Halvers- All." James Mathey. ist and choir director, will play tadt, Maureen Thomas, Judy Fow- The program committee is com- First Presbyterian "Silent Night," "The Birthday of ler, Sally Miller. "Come Again," prised of Mrs. Edward Shoff, chair- A Christmas vesper service for

The Senior Methodist Youth Fel- nery is class leader. lowship will hold a carol sing aft- Decorations in the Sunday School Brief class sessions will begin at in the First Presbyterian Church At the 6:15 p.m. youth meeting er a short worship service in the were completed by the Fellowship 9:45 a.m. prior to the program "The Quiet in the Land" will be Jehovah's Witnesses - "Which Sunday a film, "The Spirit of church conducted by Miss Virginia Class with special art work by presentation. Courtney at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Virgil Whinnery and Joyce Young people of the church will 10:45 a.m. worship services Sun-Major Amore, retired Salvation President Donna Fronk is calling and Lois Whinnery. Sound equip- go caroling following the evening day. Army officer from Coshocton, a special MYF cabinet meeting at ment was donated by David Platt service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. will speak at the 7:45 p.m. eve- 7 p.m. Sunday at the church. Coun- and John Kehrer. Pianist will be A prayer and praise service will of Baptism will be held for infants ning worship hour Sunday. En- selors, advisors and officers are Karen Greenisen who will accom- begin Wednesday at 7:30. pany during carol singing.

soldier members will take place. The church school will convene Ushers will be Darlene Eyster, Winong Friends Evening worship will be gin on at 10 a.m. with Gilmer Coffee as Jayme Meier, Patty Schrom and

The Beginners Band will re-tendent. Theme is "Good News of service, Rev. George Keister will services of the Winona Friends speak on "Christ Must Increase." Church. Woman's Society of Christ i an During an Advent candlelighting At the 10 p.m. service, the pri-Service is sponsoring a dinner par- service, Nan Bailey will light the mary department will have reci-"A Son Is Born" will be the ser- ty in honor of college youth. All candles and John G. Kehrer Jr. tations, and the playlet, "A Star

"God's Only Begotton Son" at the worship service Sunday morning at the superintendent, Mayn a r d uled for this week. the Kehrer home on the Lisbon Brantingham, announces that there Catholics go to Confession to a Road for a party. Gifts are to will be a treat for all. be brought for the Fairmount Chil- The sermon at 11 p.m. by the tain divine forgiveness for their The annual Sunday School Christ- dren's Home.

"King of Kings" will be the sub- this worship service. Prayer breakfasts for men of the tations from departments will be ject of Rev. James Cope at the A Christmas pageant, "The Sto-10:15 a.m. worship service Sunday ry Beautiful," will be presented by David A. Reller, superintendent, in the Damascus Methodist Church. the youth and adult choirs at the to the children. Rev. Arvid Kuit-

Junior Church also will begin At the 10:30 a.m. worship service Rev. uitunen's subject will be "Our Record As Christians."

Junior Church also will begin at 10:15, directed by Robert Risbeck.

Alva Tetlow will direct Sunday

Alva Tetlow will direct Sunday ice Rev. Kuitunen's subject will be School at 9:15 a.m.

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. will be presented Sunday evening Watchtower Society at the Jeho-United Lutheran church women at 7:30 in charge of Mr. Tetlow vah's Witnesses service Sunday will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in and Mrs. Larry Miller. the home of Mrs. Woodrow W. The choir will rehearse Thursday William Hampson will review

Bailey. Devotions will be conduct- evening at 7:45. ed by Mrs. Jesse D. Nesbitt, with Mrs. Ralph S. Hendricks acting as

Allan West will present a violin 8 p.m. service. The living pictures solo, and the choir will sing "The of the Christmas story will be presented in silhouette. Paul Roher Jehovah's Witnesses "Which Church Did Christ Establish?" will be the question an-The annual Christmas program swered by Richard Dowd of the

Becky Goddard.

peated in picture, music and

In My Heart," will be given by

evening at 6:30.

"Blessing Through Service."

Christmas Services First Baptist Church

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R. J. Hunter, Pastor Sunday, Dec. 23rd

10:45 A. M. Church Service Sermon: Christmas Speaks Again

Adult and Carol Choirs Singing

4:30 P. M. Choir Vesper Service Christmas Cantata:

"The Infant Jesus" by Wm. Stickles. Monday 7:30 P. M. (Christmas Eve)

A Candlelight Service of Worship DANIEL HOLLOWAY, Director of Choir

MARSHALL BAILEY, Organist MISS CULLEY LIVINGSTON. Accompanist of Carol Choir.

MRS. CHRIS PERROTT, Director of Carol Choir

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in the church.

ning at 7:30 in the church.

based on "His Coming," will in- ed of Sandra Boyles, Sandra Han- Luther League of the church, un- ins. clude: "The Prophecy" by Penny na, Ila Jean Davis, Linda Rankin, der the direction of Mrs. R. D. A Christmas program will be velation to the Wisemen," Paul Higgins, Jimmy Higgins, David will sing and Mrs. Gilbert Timm Wukotich; "The Challenge For Barton, James Anderson, Gary will play the organ, "Star of the First Christian East" and "O Du Froliche." Mrs. The Nursery and Beginners De- The complete program includes: Timm also will accompany the

"Little Children, Can You Tell"

Children will receive treats. Lee Schaefer is the school sup- lowship meeting at 5:30. erintendent.

Church School Sunday will be Sunday. gin at 9 a.m., followed by Bible Class meeting at 9:15.

Piece," Jimmy and Jay Shoff; 10:15 a.m. worship service. Primary Department - "The "Serving Jesus," Wayne McLaugh- On Tuesday a Christmas wor-

Junior Choir rehearsal at 6:30 Thomas, Kathy Balan, David Wu- "We Love Jesus," Sue Kornbau; p.m. Thursday will be followed by kotich, Jane Eyster, Billy Karno- "Dear Little Jesus," Jack Shoff; Ladies Choir meeting at 7:30 and fel, Judy Elevick, Brenda Flick; "The Animals," Janet Wilson; Mixed Choir practice at 8:30. "The Children's Christmas Pray"I Am Celebrating," Raymond A piano recital by the pupils of

One," Gayle Kilbreath, Janice Ca-cki Bixby; "Merry Christmas," terialism will be explained during pel, Toni Sheen, Beverly Callahan; Glenda Peters; "A Story for Dol- the Christian Science wors hip "Why?" Larry Hilliard, George ly," Sondra Hull; "I Wish," Jimservices Sunday morning at 11 Zeller, and Roger Rhodes. The demy Miller; "Realization," Lois Mcwhen the subject will be "Christ my Miller; "Realization," Lois Mcwhen the subject will be "Christ".

Rev. Earl C. Brooks will use as Noel" and "Silent Night." Mi s s da Rankin; song, "Star of the Mid-night," choir; "How to Celebrate," Baker Eddy's Science and Health night," choir; "How to Celebrate," Susan Smith; "A True Christmas," with Key to the Scriptures will be: "Jesus was the highest human congi," Mickey Stack; "The Light," "Beautiful Song of the Angels," cept of the perfect man. He was The Cherub Choir, under the Linda Nedelka; "The Greatest Linda Hazen; "What Does Christ- inseparable from Christ, the Mesleadership of Mrs. Clyde Bennett, Gift," Barbara Knoll, Jodale Kilmas Mean," David Barton; "Salsiah - the divine idea of God out-

the King" and "Festival Postlude." Trudy Nedelka. Miss Lois Whin-man, Mrs. Roy Kennedy, and Miss children and youth choir groups

will begin Sunday afternoon at 3 the sermon subject at the 8:30 and

Administration of the Sacrament and young children during the second service.

Church School will begin at 9:30

Wesleyan Methodist

The annual Sunday School De Children of the Sunday School "A Christmas Pageant" will be A Christmas message will be prepartment program will be present. Department of the Church of the presentation of the Emman-sented at the 7:30 p.m. service Suned during the Sunday School hour Nazarene will present a Christmas uel Lutheran Sunday School for its day in the Wesleyan Methodist at 9:30 a.m. in Holy Trinity Eng- program Sunday morning at 10:15 Christmas program Sunday eve- Church. Following the service, the congregation will go Christmas car-The Junior Department program A choral group will be compris- Sponsoring the affair will be the oling to homes of friends and shut-

On Thursday evening, a pray-

"How Far to Bethlehem?" wil be the sermon subject of Rev. Har First grade children will sing old Deitch at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday in the First

Bible School is at 9:30 a.m. Chi-Rhos will enjoy a Christmas party Sunday evening at 5, followed by the Christian Youth Fel-No evening service is scheduled

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10:30 A .M .- Sermon: 'How Far To Bethlehem?"

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pastor, Rev. Paul Brantingham, sins. will be "The Savieur Is Born." But why, you ask, go to a priest? There will be special music at Why not confess our sins directly to God?

> Ask the man who goes to Confession and here's what he will tell you: Sin is an offense against God: it must be forgiven by God. It is God, not man, who determines how forgiveness must be obtained. Christ plainly pointed this out when He empowered His Apostles and their successors to forgive sins or to refuse forgiveness.

"Whose sins you shall forgive," Christ said, "they are forgiven them; whose sins you shall retain. they are retained" (John 20:21-23). Thus Christ authorized the Apostles, and their successors, to pardon or to deny pardon as they judge the sinner worthy or unworthy. To do this they had to know what they were forgiving ... the secret dispositions of the sinner .. his sorrow and willingness to repair the wrong done to his neighbor by his sins. Who could make this known but the sinner himself - and what is this but

Confession? But Confession - the Sacrament of Penance - is only one of the seven Sacraments Christ left in His Church. Yes, seven - no more and no less! Christ's religion is not merely a message to be accepted. but a life to be lived - from the cradle to the grave. Christ's seven Sacraments are the answer to man's seven basic needs.

Man is born, but he needs to be reborn a Christian in the Sacrament of Baptism. He is nourished, but he needs Christian nourishment in Holy Communion, the Sacrament of the Eucharist. He grows, but he cirr.

needs to grow and be strengthened in Christian life by the Sacrament of Confirmation. He is cured of disease, but he needs a remedy for sin, so destructive of Christian life. and this he finds in the Sacrament of Penance. Man lives in society which needs officials to promote the common

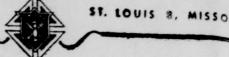
good - and for his life in the Church, he finds officials provided by the Sacrament of Orders. He perpetuates the human race in marriage, which Christ made the Sacrament of Matrimony. And at death, he needs consolation and strength for the last dread hour which he finds in the Last Anoint. ing - the Sacrament of Extreme

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How The Glad Tidings Came

tine, almost 2,000 years ago, shep-dignant as they noticed one of glad tidings anew every time we herds grazed their flocks, just as the dogs standing by the stranger say, "Merry Christmas." So may they do today. In that land, the as though to guard him from them! I say Merry Christmas to you chill air of winter night contrasts sharply with the heat of the day. "PLEASE," THE STRANGER ward men. Even now, on the hills at night spoke, "I mean no harm. Nearby, you can see campfires built by in the little town of Bethlehem, First Baptist the shepherds twinkling like stars lies my wife, in a stable, with a newborn babe. The night is cold against the countryside. It was around and the babe shivers. I saw your



time centuries your dogs —I seem to have a way a.m. ago, that a with animals."

The shepherds had no fear of wol- blue cloak he wore; with the other, The annual congregational meetves or thieves, for their dogs — he fearlessly reached into the large, vicious and well-trained — fire, picked up some blazing coals Jan. 9. would stand guard against intrud- and placed them in the cloak. Then

So they held their hands above and walked away, the coals to warm them, and laughning's entertainment and hardly and the cloak did not catch fire! Friends Church. noticed the strange pair of hands One shook his head sadly and tap-

Then, the conversation suddenly another said. And they resumed meeting at 7:30. stopped for, in surprise, they no- their conversation. ticed that a stranger had joined They had talked for only a

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lying in a manger."

the road to Bethlehem.

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ed. Then they knew the meaning of the strange things they had seen that night. They knelt in reverence and then hurried away to spread the good news.

That is how one legend tells us the glad tidings came to the world. Among the hills of far-off Pales-|truder? They grew even more in- And each of us spreads these same and on earth peace, good will to-

Rev. Ray Hunter will speak on "Christmas Speaks Again" at the one of these fire on the hill and thought I might 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday fires, in that beg a few coals. Do not blame in the First Baptist Church. Sunday School will begin at 9:45

At 4:30 p. m. a Christmas cangroup of shep- The shepherds were kindly men; tata, "The Infant Jesus," will be

herds were they had babes of their own at huddled for home. They could easily spare a The Baptist Youth Fellowship warmth. Out- few coals and said so. "But you will meet at 6:15 p.m. Sunday to side the circle have no pail in which to carry leave for caroling at 6:30. Followof light cast by them." The stranger waved their ing the sing, a playlet, games and their fire were protests aside. With one hand, he refreshments will be enjoyed at their sheep, held up an edge of the heavy the church.

with a gesture of thanks, he turned First Friends

"Our Place In Christmas" will ed and joked and told tall tales, THE SHEPHERDS WATCHED be the sermon subject of Rev. Haras men do on such occasions. in amazement. He had not cried old B. Winn at the 11 a.m. wor-They were absorbed in their eve- out when he touched the hot coals ship service Sunday in the First

Sunday School will begin at 9:45 that joined theirs above the fire. ped his temple. "Poor madman," a.m., preceded by men's prayer

Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p.m. Suntheir circle. The surprise quickly short time when their fire sudturned to anger. Why had the dogs denly seemed to glow more bright- Sunday School Christmas program not barked and set upon the in- ly. They looked up and saw that at 7:30 when treats will be disthe sky was alive with stars. And tributed to children of each de-

one bright particular star shot one bright particular star shot Church prayer meeting and Bidown toward them and the light around them was such that they could not even see their own little Cheir practice.

Cheir practice Choir practice.

Afraid, they huddled together East Fairfield Methodist

for self-protection. Then a voice "A Sign Unto Us" will be the came out of the star and it said: Fear not: for, behold I bring you Christmas message prepared by good tidings of great joy, which Rev. George Bailey during the 10 shall be to all people. For unto o'clock worship service Sunday you is born this day in the city of morning in the East Fairfield Me-David a Saviour, which is Christ thodist Church.

the Lord. And this shall be a sign An organ-piano duet will be preunto you; Ye shall find the sented by Eileen Grim and Dorohabe wrapped in swaddling clothes, thy Esenwein, and the choir will sing "Good Tidings."

Ushers will include Chalmer Web THEN ALL THE OTHER STARS ber, Frank Morris, Clark Baker, seemed to come down from the Donald Bable.

sky and hover about them and there were voices singing: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth 11 a.m. when a Children's Christpeace, good will toward men." As mas program will be presented. the voices died away, so did the The program includes: Primary brightness, and soon, just as if and Junior Departments - Charthese strange events had never les Jones, presiding; "O Come All

happened, it was dark again and Ye Faithful" and "Away in a Manthere was only the light of their ger," group songs; recitation, "Empty Stockings," Judy Cope; Now even the shepherds knew trio, "There's A Song In the Air," that Bethlehem was the city of Nancy Crook, Linda Converse, Lo-David. And they could not disobey retta Webber; recitations, Charles the message that had come to them Bailey and Ruth Hess; group refrom the heavens. So they left their citation, "Our Dreams," Julia dogs to tend the flocks, took up Furhman, Keith Vollnogle, James their long staffs and set off up Bable, Virginia Converse.

Kindergarten - Group songs, "The Angel and the Star" and IT WAS LATE and the town was "Mary's Lullaby"; Nursery asleep. All was dark. But a light group songs, "Little Baby Jesus" flickered in the stable of the inn. and "Christmas Is Jesus' Birth-They looked in the door and there, day"; recitations, Carol Bailey in the glow of a little fire of a few and Patty Hawkins.

small coals lay a mother. Nearby, A candlelight communion servin a manger, slept a beautiful ice will be held Sunday evening Child. And, over the manger, a at 7:30 when the choir will sing a man was spreading a heavy blue medley of Chestmas carols and cloack with which to cover the Evelyn Albright will give a read-

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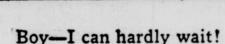
not make one yours?

The fire flared up for a moment "O Come to My Heart Lord Jeand they recognized the stranger sus" will be the solo by Miss Eve and knew that these coals were lyn Morris; while Eileen Grim and from their own fire. They star- Dorothy Esenwein will play "O ed at the cloak he was holding. Holy Night" on the piano and or It was neither burned nor scorch- gan.

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And then ... the tree! I don't think there's a prettier sight on earth than a Christmas tree. And all those presents underneath it, wrapped up in bright colors and tied with ribbons.

Then Mom and Dad and my sister Ellen and I will get dressed, and we'll go to Church. That's one of the best parts of Christmas. For Mom and Dad always say that Christmas is the celebration of Christ's birthday. I love the music in our Church at Christmas-"Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and all the other carols. When I hear them, I feel all filled up with joy, and I know why our minister says that Christmas is the happiest day of the whole year.

Boy-I can hardly wait! And I just hope that your Christmas is going to be as merry as ours!

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Chapter II Begins

Intil the last Anglo-French invader had left t, none of the great hopes of a new era Middle East could be justified.

things the United Nations had been ed for not doing could not even be at inpted as long as the Egyptians were in a mood to massacre the withdrawing forces that load attacked them.

'Tension will continue as long as there is bad balood between the Egyptians in Israel's, but it has been reduced now to a level where the possibilities of the new era can be appraised. They all arise from the same basis of

realism - the fact that oil and geography give the Middle East something of great value to the rest of the world, particularly Europe and the United States.

But Middle Easterners cannot use this value themselves. They need food more than petroleum. Their geography is important only if it is of benefit to others; they cannot exploit it themselves.

In the past, the exploitation was carried on chiefly by Britain and France. Lately, the United States has become a dominant exploiting power, but with a difference in attitude dramatized by its leadership in U.N. opposition to Franco-British invasion of Egypt to punish a political leader and capture the Suez Canal. Americans swore off gunboat diploma 30

years ago after using it to excess in Central America.

The United States is willing to deal with Middle Eastern governments as sovereign powers. It is willing to give Arabs as much credit for their good intentions and censure for their bad ones as it gives to Jews. It is willing to believe an Arabian can differ with Downing Street without being a puppet of the Kremlin. And it is unwilling to believe the discredited strong-arm policy of moribund European imperialists has any merit in the mid-20th century. It is ready to extend its "good-neighbor" policy to the Eastern Mediterranean and onward to Asia.

These are the terms on which understanding in the Midde East could be arrived at during the next few decades. Both the Soviet Union and the political leaders of the Arab world hold veto power. It takes more than one good neighbor to make a good neighborhood.

Chapt. II of the newest book in the vast collection of life and strife in the Cradle of Civilization is beginning.

Able But Unwilling

Two experts had their heads together when Dwight Eisenhower and Bill O'Neill swapped ideas about government personnel.

The President and Ohio's governor-elect agreed that the trick was to get more young men interested in government. Actually, the trick is to get more qualified men interested - particularly young ones.

That is where Dwight Eisenhower and Bill O'Neil shine as experts.

The President, a qualified man, never showed the slightest interest in politics until he was past 60. Gov.-elect O'Neil, on the other hand, never showed interest in anything else. When he turns a tender 41 next Feb. 16 he will have been in politics upward of a quarter of a century, in the sense that politics has been his only interest.

How do qualified men, particularly young ones, become interested in government, to the extent of wanting to stand up in front of the crowd and take the beating that goes with the occosional cheers?

Why are so many able men unwilling to serve

Who should know better what the secret is than Dwight Eisenhower and Bill O'Neil? What caused them to become interested?

Asserting Themselves

When United Steelworkers jumped dues from \$2 to \$5 and raised top salaries another \$10,000, a year, rank-and-file opposition began to assert itself.

Even James Caesar Petrillo, the music dictator, now is getting his lumps. The Los Angeles local of the American Federation of Musicians, one of the key units, recently turned down Petrillo's state for a slate put up by an opposing group. Late in November, members of International Typographical Union turned down by referendum an increase of 50 cents in monthly per capita dues of \$1 paid to international headquarters and rejected a rise in the special assessment for the union defense fund.

The human element in unionism is asserting itself strongly. A two-party system is beginning

It could not be otherwise in a country whose citizens are told from childhood that the twoparty system is the bulwark of self-government - the only system based on the tendency in human nature to oppose whatever seems to be running away with its own power.

Many a husband gets an awful charge out of what his wife buys.

Mixing drinks isn't so bad until it leads to mixing drunks.

Religion In And On the Job

The Original Gift

By EUGENE CARR

or a house-to-house salesman. In fact, it can't be bought.

It is the original Christmas gift, handed down that first Christmas who has accepted it. sonal relationship with Him.

There is one Christmas gift that still available to all who seek it. is not for sale in the stores. It It is timeless and enduring. Its cannot be bought from a catalogue luster prevails. Its value has ed use. It has never failed him

nearly 2000 years ago, when God Like other Christmas gifts, howcut through the entanglements of ever, it is of no worth to anyone a corrupt and resisting world and who does not want it, does not gave mankind hope and faith appreciate it, does not apply it. based on the promise of a per- It cannot add to the life and living of those who indifferently set This is the most priceless gift it aside in the darkness of a clutof Christmas. It is the foundation tered and confused existence. It upon which rests freedom of the must be worn and used to beneindividual to think and act, to de- fit the recipient. It must be a welcide, to choose, to determine, come gift to satisfy Him who Upon it hinges the qualities that gives it and him who receives it.

vitalizing freshness of rain, the With it, man can be noble and germinating sweep of the wind, just; he can be righteous and earth given foods, protective forgood; he can reach beyond the ests, and fuels and fibre. But, stars for a power and influence none is so essential to man's well unknown on earth. Without it, he being as the original gift, the is dull, ordinary, impotent, and priceless gift of Christmas. For here is the one source of human The original Christmas gift is love, security, and eternal hope.

Immigration Laws

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

Religious groups representing | In Davenport the Christmas-Isevery Christian denomination are Christ's-Birthday Committee sponbeing joined by thousands of civic, sored by the Chamber of Combusines and other secular organi- merce is distributing seven-piece, zations across the country in a build-it-yourself nativity scenes, in vast movement to achieve a full color, in which the figures are more reverent observance of two-thirds life size.

The approach varies from group to group and community to community. In the Milwaukee, area, where Catholic women under the auspices of the Archdiocesan Confraternity of Christian Mothers pioneered one phase of the movement ed nightly to remind passersin 1949, the rallying cry is "Put by of the significance of Christ-Christ Back into Christmas." In mas. Christ in Christmas."

asm as Christmas," says Mrs. Donald A. Clark, chairman of the Milwaukee committee. "However. we must face the harsh facts that this sacred day has been secularized, merchandised and humanized to the point where in some instances the birthday of the Holy Infant is overlooked."

PARADOXICALLY, all the promotional tools used in commerce -newspaper advertising and publicity, billboards, car cards, window displays, auto bumper stickers, throwaways, Christmas tree tags, radio and television - are being employed to spark America's spiritual reawakening.

Dayton's city wide Keep-Christin - Christmas campaign appears typical of the cooperative spirit prevailing in many communities.

Nativity scenes have been erected in three sections of the city, caroling on the courthouse lawn is a twice-weekly feature, prayer cards have been placed in all restaurants, the best Christmas displays built around religious settings are awarded prizes.

Bostonians put up a Christmas creche, illuminated by 10,000 electric bulbs, on Boston Common, where there is also a white chapel, complete with organ, in which groups from Catholic and Protestant churches, colleges and schools give concerts twice daily.

Political Factors

Those who are still trying to puzzle out the currents and cross-currents of the 1956 presidential election will get no rest in the campaigns ahead. Population changes promise new line-ups that may again alter the national outlook substantially.

For example, under the law, the 1960 census figures must be translated into more seats in Congress for some states, fewer for others. Present indications are that California, growing apace as usual,

may be so bulging with people that it will pick up perhaps seven new seats for a total of 37. Florida and Texas, other meccas for migrating Americans, are bound to gain materially, too. Since the grand total is held at 435, these gains mean that other

states must lose. New York, for

all its size and its probable popu-

lation advances, will be moving

ahead at a slower percentage pace

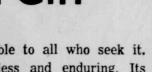
than the big magnet states. Consequently it may drop two or three of its present 43 seats. The "status quo" is getting to be a pretty elusive thing in American politics. Movement is so continuous that the dust never seems

Thoughts

And them that worship the host of heaven upon the house tops; and them that worship and that swear by the Lord, and that swear by Malcham. - Zephaniah 1:5.

Remember that God will not be mocked; that it is the heart of the worshiper which He regards. We are never safe till we love Him with our whole heart whom we pretend to worship. - Bishop Henshawe.

The Los Angeles metropolitan area has more automobiles per capita than any other such area, the average being five cars for every four families.



been enhanced by centures of test-

distinghish man from all other The world has received many living things, and dignify and set wonderful gifts from God - the him apart as God's most import- beneficial rays of the sun, the re-

IN SANTA MONIC, the Wilcoxon Group Players scheduled 12 performances of the lovely "The Nativity Story," and in Palisades Park, rising high above the Pacific, 15 gigantic tableau are light-

New York, Boston, Dayton and Junior Chambers of Commerce some other sections, it is: "Keep | throughout the country, acting upon suggestions originating in na-"There is perhaps no feast in tional headquarters in Tulsa, are the Christian calendar that evokes encouraging store window displays such piety, reverence and enthusi- and residential decorations emphasizing religious themes. These efforts have been singularly successful on the west coast, parti-

> cularly in Washington and Oregon. No effort, however large or small, is being spared by those who feel, in the words of the Rev. Berlyn V. Farris of the National Council of Churches, that "There is a need to rediscover the meaning of Christmas as recorded in the story of the birth of Christ." -

> It may be a small effort like that of the woman who pleaded in a letter to the editor of her hometown newspaper: "Please don't use the contraction 'mas.' That crosses Christ out of Christmasand it was his birth that gave us this happy holiday."

OR IT MAY BE a big one like that of the Rev. Jesse M. Bader of the World Convention of Churches of Christ (Disciples), who leafing through a Christmas cards display six years ago, discovered one depiciting a rat gnawing an ear

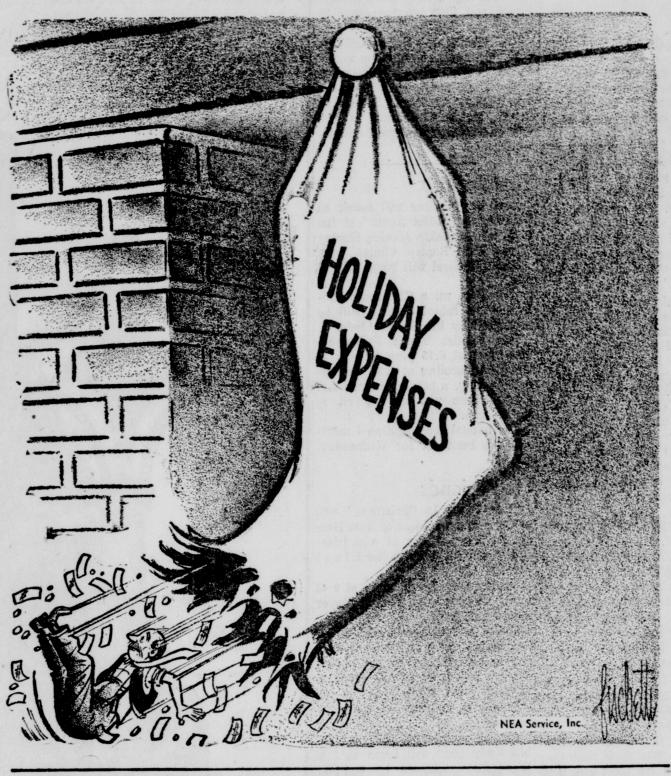
He expressed his shock to the greeting card association, a trade group representing the publishers of 75 to 80 per cent of all the greeting cards produced in this country and promised that if its members published more religious cards he would urge the churches to buy them.

At that time, "less than 5 per cent of all Christmas cards delineated the religious significance of Christmas," S. Q. Shannon, executive director of the association, conceded. "This year, however, nearly 25 per cent are religious in character."

'What has taken place," the Rev. Mr. Bader said enthusiastically, "is simply amazing. Millions of people who had been neglectful in the past are sending out Christmas cards this year to give witness to their Christian North American Newspaper Alliance

SIDE GLANCES

Pop's Sock



Dulles: A Realistic Diplomat

By DAVID LAWRENCE

viet Union. There will be no with- the newsmen on Tuesday. drawal of troops from Europe or | The secretary of state is able | Mr. Dulles has succinctly ex-



of an "agree- to be. David Lawrence ment" or disarmament plan which puts the people of the United States or its the Communist forces.

These points are merely common sense but so often rumors and reports are circulated and given draw their troops from the satel- made. emphasis in news dispatches or atticles here and abroad that it becomes necesary for the secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, to reiterate specifically the nature of America's plans with respect to the maintenance of effective armament to keep the peace.

While Mr. Dulles was attending the meetings in Paris of the North Atlantic Treaty Council, various reports were current in Washington and elsewhere giving the impression that some sort of "deal" was being cooked up by Ameri- budget problems. ca with Moscow.

In fact, from London came dispatches saying British members but not because of any new trust of Parliament and other "spokes- in Moscow's intentions. It is rathmen" were worried about these reported plans for "disarmament" which, it was being said, were about to be conveyed to the Soviet government.

MR. DULLES cannot carry on conferences abroad and explain to the press at the same time every detail of his discussions. But when he gets back here, he usually calls a press conference and talks frankly and in detail.

The press conference he held this week was a model of clarity and comprehensiveness. Not since the days when Charles Evans Hughes was secretary of state and day in and day out gave the press a clear-cut summary of what he was doing in foreign negotiations,

tiating" with er man in public life today.

e n e mies has upset a number of fancy theo- Moscow. o f mankind ries as to what American policy f o r any kind is supposed to have been or ought

> HE HAS NOCKED in the head lite states. The basic fact to be borne in

ilant military men are back of it. | too. They are not naive persons who accept disarmament the moment somebody in Moscow applauds the idea and writes a note about it.

What sometimes confuses the picture is the talk about reducing troops in certain areas due to

Undoubtedly some ground forces are being reduced by the Allies er because the new guided missiles and atomic weapons make it

The United States does not in ! has there been such a masterful | possible to secure an even greattend to take chances with the So- uresentation as Mr. Dulles gave er defense against attack with fewer troops than before.

w e a k en- to deal so effectively with these plained the situation - the Westi n g of Al- complicated subjects primarily be- ern Allies expect to take another lied a r m e d cause he knows them thoroughly. look at the problem of how and strength. He has had a larger experience where their armies shall be de-There will be with the various fine points of in- ployed and how big they shall be no "n e g o- ternational relations than any oth- only when it is absolutely clear that the satellites have really t h e potential Mr. Dulles, in his latest analysis, gained their independence from

MR. DULLES says that when Germany is reunified, when the satellites are truly free, when it is certain that Western Europe's the idea that the United States own defenses are strengthened. allies at the mercy of attack by is ready to negotiate for the with- there may be time to consider drawal of Allied troops from West | whether some changes in the num-Germany and Europe generally ber of troops stationed close to if the Soviets would agree to with- the satellite states should be

This may or may not be a long time ahead. But it's only another mind is that there is a closely knit | way of saying that, when the peoalliance, known as the North At- ples of the satellite countries have lantic Treaty Organization and gained their liberty, the people that practical, alert - minded, vig- of the Soviet Union will be free,

Then and then only will the world begin to feel a sense of safety, and maybe armies can be reduced substantially.

The Allies are not talking boastfully about their prowess in guided missiles and other new weapons but they seem to have renewed confidence in their own strength and do not intend to barter it away with an agreement that wouldn't be worth the paper it is written on if made with a despotic government in Moscow.

Disfranchised Millions

By RAYMOND MOLEY

and cry about tryanny and oppres- ing by civilians. sion would arise.

But the voting laws and regulations over the country, together with the incompetence of election officials, bar many millions from the polls even in a presidential election like the last one.

The American Heritage Foundation which in 1952 and again in 1956 did heroic service in urging Americans to vote estimates that in the November election 6 million were barred from voting because of moving across county or state lines, and another 2,600,000 were traveling on election day without having cast absentee ballots.

THERE WERE other hundreds of thousands who were barred because of difficulties of registration. And countless others were unable to vote because of incompetent election officials.

A man and his wife of my acquaintance who have always been keenly interested in politics tell of their own experience. Both of them registered and voted from their residences in New York. But no less than eight of their, immediate relatives were unable to cast votes istration. for reasons which were only in part their own negligence.

I have a letter from a reader which implores me not to blame "all of us who don't vote." She goes on to say that she wrote two months before election for an absentee ballot and since there was no reply wrote in succession four more letters.

Finally on election day a ballot was delivered to her in a hotel doubts whether her vote was actually counted.

at the scandalous wholesale voting 3,000 miles away. She marked it of the quick as well as the dead and secured from the postman a by political bosses. But what was promise that it would be postmark- a reform then has come to be a ed within an hour. But she still burden on the conscientious, as well as a source of political spoils for the machine. THERE ARE in fact five states | The Associated Newspapers

If by deliberate intent some, (Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, state should enact legislation to Pennsylvania and South Carolina) disfranchise a million voters a hue | which do not allow absentee vot-

> New Mexico allows no voting by mail at all, even for soldiers. In many states members of the Armed Forces vote by absentee ballot only with great difficulty.

> Twenty - one states lack laws which require employes to have time off to vote.

> Registration difficulties place an undue burden on millions of voters. Only 10 states have full permanent registration while 34 have some partial form of it. New York, for example, enacted a law as recently as 1954 which permits counties to adopt permanent registra-

Only last week New York City adopted the system, after tremendously vigorous pressure by the League of Women Voters.

tion if they so desire.

Some of the arguments against permanent registration reveal not so much the legitimacy of the case against it as the hostility of the politicians who run the election machinery against any reduction of the number of jobs involved in annual registration.

In New York City election inspectors under the annual system have six days employment for reg-

THOSE SIX DAYS would be reduced to two under permanent registration. Those four days mean a lot to the district leaders. Indeed, they seem to mean a lot more than the millions of hours that annual registration costs the voters of the

Voting regulations for the most part were established many years ago when the public was incensed

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Refugee Christmas Party

Terror had left the faces of this father and mother. Their babe in the mother's arms had, out of sheer weariness, ceased crying.

This had been no Yuletide night journey through peaceful fields of sheep and shepherds, but a flight through frightful nights and days of bloodshed where skies were lit by the fire of tanks and cannon.

BUT NOW SUDDENLY there was the wo derful quiet of the early dawn in a land ne to the little family and the mother saw in t shadowy forms in the dimness figures th could have been shepherds and the Magi. Sl closed her eyes, saw the cattle and smelle frankincense and myrrh. The terrible journey was over. Tyranny ha

been at her heels. But it seemed long, long ago, for now there were peace, good will ar love, dimming the memory of a struggle acros marshes, the climb over barbed-wired fence and the furtive passage across borders. SHE WAS A LITTLE CONFUSED but kne

there had been a night ride in an airplar with kindly people, and a star of Bethlehe in the form of a light flashing from a STATUL OF Liberty and an airport beacon. Now this father, mother and babe were safamid the perfume of spruce and hemlock in stead of the odor of gunpowder and burning rubble. The child opened its eyes suddenly

and sensed reindeer drawing a sleigh driven by a jolly fat man. The child clapped its hands and crooned in

and perhaps heard bells tinkling somewhere

delight at whatever it saw or felt. The father clasped the mother's hand, his grip tightening as both thought they heard clearly again the words, "And there were shepherds abiding in the fields, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them. And the angel said, 'Fear not.' And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men'."

A SOLDIER, who was no instrument of tyranny or oppression, smiled at the group and said, "Merry Christmas!"

Hostesses, Red Cross workers and others hurried about in tender solicitude. A general. who in the long dark night of terror, would have frightened the little family, threw open a door of a reception building and pressed a button which touched off a cannon. It lit a Christmas tree! A sergeant started a recordin of Irving Berlin's "White Christmas." Somehow the Gospel according to St. Luke

seemed very real again. BEST STORY on Jackie Robinson's switch to the Giants is Walter O'Malley's. He says he overheard a Brooklyn fan lamenting, "I can't wait to see Robinson in a Giant uniform

pitched to by Sal Maglie in Jersey City yet!"

And it will be fun when Jackie tries to steal

home on Dick Littlefield in the Florida train-"On the Screen 'Anastasia' is tedious. The script is banal and the direction at a sluggard pace. Helen Hayes just doesn't seem to be a Russian empress." - Bill Zinsser in the Herald Tribune. "'Anastasia' has lost nothing in passing from stage to screen. The author has given it geographical range and the director has smartly staged it. Miss Hayes' Do-

:What paper do ya read?) In a recent ice and sleet storm which did wide damage in some parts of New England we were caught in the Mayflower Inn, a cozy little hotel in Washington, Conn., and were glad we couldn't get out. A charming colonial type inn, nestled in the hills, close by the 108-year-old Gunnery School, it even has fireplaces in the bedrooms. We hated to see the

wager Empress is stubbornly realistic" - Bos-

ley Crowther in The New York Times. . . .

roads cleared so we could leave. The Associated Newspapers

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES FIVE YEARS AGO - Miss Alice Jean Shoff, student at Eastern Nazarene College, is home for the holidays. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoff of RD 4, Salem.

Game prizes were won by Mrs. Mike Oana. Mrs. Paul Bloor, Mrs. Richard Green and Mrs. George Begalla when the Amvet Auxiliary members and their guests held a Christmas party Tuesday evening at the post home.

Robert Campbell, student at Harvard University, is spending the holiday recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Campbell on Highland Ave. TEN YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Jr. of S. Lincoln Ave. left Friday night

for Scarsdale, N.Y. to sp,end Christmas with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pirnie. Mr. and Mrs. Olen Culbertson of Lisbon and Mrs. T. W. Thompson of Salem contributed vocal and instrumental music when the Gold Star Auxiliary sponsored a Christmas party for Allen K. Reynolds Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Dads Club and their families Sunday

night at the hall. Lois Thexton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Martin, N. Howard Ave., and her aunt, Mrs. Herman Gruss of Youngstown, left Sunday by plane for Miami, Fla., to spend the holidays

with Mrs. George Thexton. TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - Miss Kath. ryn Gibson, who is attending Yale School of Fine Arts, and Billie Gibson, student at a school in Asheville, N.C., are spending the Yule-tide vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

C. C. Gibson, S. Lincoln Ave. Miss Elvira L. Ressler, student at Maryville College, is home for the Christmas vacation, FORTY YEARS AGO - Harry Shaffer, son of Mrs. Sarah E. Shaffer of Garfield Ave., a member of Company M, Eighteenth Regiment.

Illinois National Guard, is home to spend Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mullet, W. Dry St., left Friday afternoon for New Philadelphia to spend Christmas with relatives.



"A lot of bunk if you ask me-pigs don't talk!"

. . . 'Unto Us A Child Is Born.'

Part 6 -

Eisenhowers Give

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graph and greeting.

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best wishes for a happy holiday

Eisenhower signed his name be-

neath his portrait and Mrs. Ei-

senhower beneath her's. She

The gifts were distributed by

the President and the First Lady

White House personnel-about

wrote it out in full-Mamie Doud

in a traditional reception in the

White House east room.

one..throughout the world."

Couple Days Food

Goes With The Dog

John the Baptist-Preparing the Way Aid Needy Students

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the sixth in a series of eight studies of the birth and times of Christ. It concerns John the Baptist, a man seething with tidings of the coming of

By GEORGE CORNELL (AP Newsfeatures)

Out of the desert he came. Out of the brooding rocks and sand. Out of the flaming sun he came striding with long strides, his eyes on fire and his shaggy mane a banner in the wind.

"Make ye ready the way of the

From the wilderness west of the Dead Sea, John the Baptist came down to the Jordan's banks, wrapped in camel's pelt tied with leather thongs, bearing the secrets of long silence and the stars.

"There cometh after me," he proclaimed, "He that is mightier than I, the latchet of whose sandals I am not worthy to unloose. I baptize you with water but He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost."

SOME HEARD. Some closed their ears in scorn. They came and stood there, the tax-gouging publicans, the Roman soldiers, the wayward Herodian youths with their Greek manners, woven peploses and broad-brimmed hats. "Repent!" he pleaded. Lay

bare your own infirmities, and thus be whole. Open your eyes to man's frailty, and find strength. Face the weakness of the heart, and be made new and girded with truth. "For He cometh in Whom al flesh shall know the salvation of

God." There on the river bank, this coarsely garbed desert prophet, dent for 30 years or more since Amid the rankling forces, Judark of skin and lean from years Aristotle and the Odes of Pindar, daism, the olden beacon of the one appeared in the classified section of living on locusts and wild honey, invaded all the lands around, ex- God, was split into contending for- of a Cheyenne newspaper: first raised the standard for his kinship to the soul.

tolling the body and denying its ces, floundering to preserve faith. "Great dane, female, fawn with kinship to the soul."

The Baptist quit the din and clut-black masks, 11-months old, gentle younger cousin, Jesus.

Baptist came forth with passion and other lands. Men divorced hind. and lancing words, with no awe for their wives at will. Young girls, He spurned the puffed-up Phari-free with sale." rank or station, roaring against like Greeks, with marjoram on sees, their precise, formal fixing the proud, the cheats, the selfish their hair and alkonet stain on of the law. With their artful scribes Attendance Report rich, the doers of violence.

liefs, rent with discordant teach- and battleaxes. ings and collapsing ideals.

Surely, unless men ceased from PRINCES AND PRIESTS exact- no burden on that day heavier their cruelties and vainglories, ed their heavy tribute — a third of than a fig. They used the lash and Sebring Methodist, 163; Sebring they would be crushed by the inner a farmer's grain, crown taxes, stonings. weight of evil. But the Baptist saw temple taxes, stores and cattle succor and restoration in the One soized for war levies for first succor and restoration in the One seized for war, levies for first cepted Hebrew law, but not the terian, 119; Winona Methodist, 218.

belled, grieving at the millions in fices. slavery, victims of war or debt, At the temple, the noise of jost-lots carried daggers and swore toiling in copper mines, ditches ling crowds mingled with bawl- death to all disloyal Jews. and households - about three to ing cattle in their pens or on the To the same realm of solitude funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Alberta every citizen. Some wore iron slabs, the stench of smoke and as the Baptist went the Essenes - Heath at Pittsburgh, Sunday.

The pagan tides of Greece, deca- and money-changers.

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JOHN THE BAPTIST

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the Sadducees, those wealthy al-IT WAS A REMOTE CRY, on In arenas near Jerusalem, anilies of Rome who denied man's tion for Dec. 16 are: the edge of a clangorous world, of mals screamed in massive slaugh- resurrection. muddled converging civilizations, ter to entertain the multitudes, and The legalistic Pharisees elabor- worth Presbyterian, 120; North of hodgepodge doctrines and be-Herod kings made sport of swords ated law until it was a hollow Georgetown Brethren, 110; North work, declaring man must carry Brethren, 65;

to come. Greatness was required. fruits, gratitude and guilt, tithes prophets. The Nazarenes, dwelling Total is 1,771. Against it all, the Baptist re- and second tithes and many sacri- east of the Jordan, rejected tem-

ple rites as binding. Fierce Zea- North Benton

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burning fat, the cries of hawkers the bathers, who kept their scrolls of scripture, hymn books and Wellsville spent Sunday with their manuals of strict discipline in son, Mr. Lloyd Mick and family. CARPETS BY MAGEE—ROXBURY—HOLMES caves beside the Dead Sea. They Robert Aebi and family have numbered about 4,000. They, too, moved into their new home on Rt. spoke of a wondrous "Teacher of 14. Let Us Save You Money On Righteousness."

SO IT WAS that the Baptist, born months with her daughter, Mrs. about six months before Jesus of Ferguson in California. an elderly priest, Zacharias, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell Elizabeth, a cousin of Mary's, left Jr. entertained Mr. and Mrs. his doting parents early in life for James Wilson and daughter of Alliance Sunday.

There in that place of sun and sand and silences, with the cadences of eternity in the wind and the less of eternity in the wind and the less of Decatur, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Gibson and children spent the weekend with ler parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Ogg of Decatur, Ind. stars caressing the very hills at son Ogg of Decatur, Ind. night, he found his swift, straight The Christmas entertainment will

When the time came, he storm- p.m. by the Presbyterian Sunday ed down from his fastness, a blaz- School. ing harbinger of the new Kingdom. The Baptist left his mark on many, for 20 years later, followers spoke of him in far-off Ephesus. But Herod Antipas, whom the Baptist dared to assail for an adulterous marriage, had him locked up in Machaerus fortress as an incendiary, and beheaded.

But the voice in the wilderness. that lonely cry on the border of a raucous, reeling world, had lit a new lamp, and lifted the veil on a light that leaped around the

(Tomorrow: The Visitor to Earth)

Man Slain As He Tries To Break Up Argument

CLEVELAND (P)-A man was stabbed to death in front of his apartment Friday night when he tried to stop a noisy argument beween a married couple, police

They identified the dead man as Edward Wilson, 33. Police said Wilson heard the man and woman arguing outside his apartment and went out to in-

vestigate. The man, angered at the interference, stabbed Wilson in the abdomen and the couple From Aldom's Diner

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plan. Stahr said, educational institutions would serve as lending agencies, with private foundations, industry associations and other nongovernmental sources sharing

Included in various proposals plans for furnishing loans to en- being studied by the group are several which would involve intend college are under study by come tax relief for parents of col-

The committee has been as-Elvis Stahr, the committee's signed the task of recommending staff director, said Friday one ways to help qualified young peo-WASHINGTON (A) — President of the proposals would call for ple pay for higher education which and Mrs. Eisenhower, in a change partial government guarantee of they and their parents cannot fi-

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To Observe Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Hack New Garden Church of Jennings Ave. will observe their golden wedding anniversary Plans Yule Program Sunday, Dec. 30 at an open house A Christmas program will be pre-ed. celebration from 2 to 5 p.m. in the First Christian Church.

all relatives and friends are in Everyone is invited.

Lena Gunder were married Dec. Patmos. The couple has three chil- children. There are seven grandchildren. to and David Beall families.

sented at the New Garden Metho-No invitations will be sent, but dist Church Sunday at 8 p.m.

Raymond Hack and the former tions by the children's depart- ward Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Blanche Moore Becomes **Bride of Richard Theiss**

Palms, ferns and altar vases of the church, officiated at the douwhite chrysanthemums enhanced ble ring wedding.

terian Church where Miss Blanche Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Moore of dinner was held Thursday at the G. Moore and Richard J. Theiss 1048 E. State St. The bridegroom Alliance Women's Club. pledged their marriage vows in is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John John Pickens, principal of Knox a candlelight ceremony Thursday Theiss of 929 Homewood Ave.



Miss Darlene Greenfield

Sommers of Pidgeon Road.

A date for the wedding has not been announced.

Miss Greenfield is a senior in Salem High School and is employed by the G. C. Murphy Co. Her Queen Esther Class fiance, a Salem High School grad- Elects New Officers uate, is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. with the Army reserve.

Mary, Lambs Club Has Dinner, Program

Lambs Club enjoyed a coverdish president, Marilyn Stratton; sec- Youngstown. dinner and Christmas program retary, Darlene Hazen; assistant Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. secretary, Lezlie Linger; treasur- David Barry Dickson of East Pal-Elmer Wolford of the Benton er, Carol Calvin; assistant treasur- estine will present a half hour of er, Carol Wolford.

Mrs. Zern Aikens read the Christ- Ruth Ann Winn and Nancy Mrs. William Morgan of Kensing-Paul Burson offered prayer. Mem- spirit" drill. Marilyn Stratton con- tions.

Burson conducted a benefit auc- Gifts from the class were pre- The bride-elect is a graduate of tion. Mrs. Thomas Stanley was sented to the teachers, Mrs. Law- the East Palestine High School and elected sunshine chairman. The rence McCluggage and Mrs. Her- operates the Jane Burkey Studios rest of the day was spent singing man Stratton. carols and quilting.

zen in serving refreshments. The next meeting will be Jan. 2 at Mrs. Burson's home in Alliance. The group will have a white Miss Sefner to Wed elephant auction. Louis Grande Dec. 29

Gamma Gamma Group Aids Needy Family

Gamma Gamma chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met on Chairteas A reception will be held from 3 change was held.

A reception will be held from 3 change was held.

Pine and red Thursday night for a Christmas to 7 p.m. at 426 Aetna St., the Pine and red Christmas orna-

Places for 15 were set at tables Paul Salvino. decorated with pine and candles. Miss Sefner is employed by the candy canes and baskets of Mrs. John Daniels was a guest. Strouss - Hirshberg Departm ent Christmas candies were favors. A gift exchange was followed by Store here, and Mr. Grande is employed by the Eljer Co.

3. Mrs. Walter Everett will be couple will make their home in retiring president. hostess, and Mr. Everett will Salem. show slides and talk about his trip around the world.

IF Will Carol Sunday, Plans Yule Party

The Interdenominational Fellowship of Salem met Sunday at Westminster House.

Dick Tullis had the devotions and Rev. William Spearman showed a film on race prejudice. A round table discusion was led by the president, Don Bruderly.

Sunday, the group will meet at p.m. in Westminster House to go Christmas caroling. A party will follow at Janet William's home on Stewart Road. Anyone interested in caroling may meet with the

George Hivelys To Observe **Anniversary**

An open reception honoring the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hively of RD 3. Canfield, will be held Dec. 30 at the Cycle Club in Canfield from

George E. Hively and the former Hazel F. Cook were married Dec. 300, 1916, in Canfield. The late Rev. J. Charles Richards officiat-

The celebration is planned by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Arland Hively of Leetonia, Mr. and Mrs. Murl Hively, Mr. and Mrs. The program will include recita George Seevers, Mr. and Mrs. Ho-25, 1906 at the bride's home in ment and a pageant by the older Hively, all of Canfield. There are 16 grandchildren.

dren, Mrs. Joseph F. Schmid, Mrs. Santa Claus will distribute a Mr. and Mrs. Hively are own-H. S. Trotter and Bruce Hack. treat prepared by the George Cas- ers and operators of Pointview Dance Hall.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Mahoning Local **Group Has Dinner**

The Mahoning Local Teachers the chancel of the First Presby- The bride is the daughter of Association's annual Christmas

School, served as toastmaster. Miss Joan Newcomb of Phila- Miss Mildred Howell gave the Rev. A. Laten Carter, pastor of delphia sang the "Wedding Pray- invocation, and the group was weler," "O Perfect Love," and "The comed by Miss Dora Henry, presi-Announce Engagement Lord's Prayer." Miss Anna Cook, dent of the organization.

church organist, played the nup-A. R. Gaffga, executive head of the Mahoning Local District, spoke The bride, given in marriage by briefly.

Theda Cosand entertained with a marimba solo; Mrs. Evelyn Herman gave a reading, "The Christmas Story"; Allan West, director The bride's mother wore navy of the Goshen Union High School blue silk with white accesosries Band, played several violin solos; and a corsage of white pompons. and Mrs. Isabella Dunlap gave a Mrs. Theiss used black accessories comic reading.

with her turquoise blue crepe The program was concluded dress. Her corsage was of white with the showing of slides taken by Miss Henry while on a trip to Miss Linda Whipkey registered the Holy Land.

the 50 guests from Salem, Roches- Miss Irene Abney had charge of ter and Darlington, Pa., who at- the table decorations. Miss Olga tended the reception in Fellowship Poinski was chairman of the social Hall. The room was decorated with committee. Mrs. Herbert Gorby white pompons, pine and holly. was accompanist for Miss Cosand The table, laid with crystal, was and Mr. West.

branch crystal candelabra. A ceramic ring filled with white pompons, pine and holly held the memory candle. A wedding bell decorated the three-tiered wedding Vows to Be Spoken

On Sunday an open wedding Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Greenfield The bride attended Beaver Falls, will be held in the East Palesof 349 E. Third St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene to Pvt. William T. Sommers, husband received his education at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarson of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Salem High School, Miami Unience Lloyd Burkey of East Palesversity and Kent State University. tine, and James Wright Archibald, He is employed by the E. W. Bliss son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller Co. in the engineering department. Archibald of Kensington.

The couple will reside in Salem. Rev. Herbert E. Massey will hear the exchange of vows at 6:30

The bride-elect's sister. Miss Nora Lee Burkey will serve as maid Ruth Ann Winn was elected pres- of honor, and Richard Keating of

ident of the Queen Esther Class of East Palestine as best man. the First Friends Church at a Patricia Archibald, sister of the meeting Thursday night at the bridegroom, and Rae Lackner of

Ushers will be Richard Hively of Members of Mary and her Little Others elected to office are: Vice Columbiana and James Coleman of

organ music and will accompany

home of Darlene Hazen of E. 8th East Palestine will be bridesmaids.

mas story from the Bible, and Mrs. Hoffmeister won the "sword of the ton who will present vocal selecbers answered roll call by giving ducted the devotions. Games were An open reception will be held enjoyed during the remainder of in the church parlors immediately

following the ceremony. of Dancing.

Mrs. Stratton assisted Mrs. Ha- Mr. Archibald was graduated from Minerva High School and is with the Jones and Laughlin Steel

Birthday Club Has Miss Louise Emma Sefner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Yule Dinner Party

Sefner of Canfield and Louis Birthday Club members enjoy-Grande of Salem, son of Mr. and ed a Christmas dinner party Wed-Donations of food were collect- Mrs. Joseph Grande, will be mar- nesday evening at the Timbered for a needy family when the ried Saturday, Dec. 29 at 10 a.m. lanes. Mrs. Dan Zimmerman won a special prize, and a gift ex-

dinner party at the Timberlanes. home of Mr. Grande's sister, Mrs. ments arranged by Mrs. George Horning centered the table and

cia was celebrated, and a gift was The next meeting will be Jan. After a short wedding trip, the presented to Mrs. Jack Cramer. The next meeting will be Jan. 23

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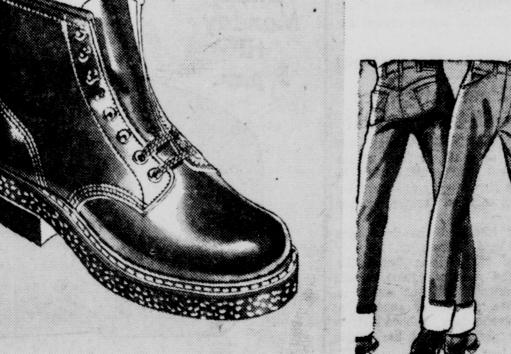
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with him was Princess Anne. The

them after all."

looked so happy! So you see it was

all a bad dream you had about British Say 750 Arabs

I nodded and smiled to myself. Were Killed In Attack

"And one thing more," said Am- LONDON (A) - A report pub-

anda. "Oh, I wish you could have lished by the British government

seen it! You know the Christmas today estimated 750 Egyptian mildecoration on the palace roof? itary personnel and civilians were While we stood there Santa actual-killed in the British-French attack ly climbed in the sleigh and the reindeer pulled him away. Of Fuad. The wounded and injured

course they did it with strings and magnets but truly, it looked just of these hospital cases.

After they'd all gone to bed I higher than previous British esti-

lay there in the dark and I thought, were all my adventures real? Or leased no official figures but say

Suddenly I knew the answer. For here was the clear sound of jing 2,000 dead and an "unknown num-

dow I saw a sleigh circling right

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there was the clear sound of jing-ber" of injured.

ling bells and through the loft win-

My heart filled with joy because could hear Santa calling, "Merry Christmas, Alexander! Merry

THE END

STAMFORD, Conn. (P) - Singer Ezio Pinza got his Christmas gift

wish - being able to spend the

holidays at home with his wife and

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Little by little I turned to stone. But just as I thought I was gone forever I heard a great noise. I opened my eyes and I saw two golden fairies coming down the rain-

They were leading Calhoun Mc-Gillicuddy by the hand. On Mc-Gillicuddy'sback was the sorcer-

A moment later the elf dumped the sorcerer by the pot of gold. "There," he said. "It's all just as I promised you!"

The sorcerer looked at the gold. His eyes grew large. His face soft-

"Gold," he whispered. "Gold!" He was about to dip his hands into the pot but McGillicuddy said, "First the boy!"

"Oh , yes," said the sorcerer. He reached in his pocket and drew out a jar of cream. He rubbed a bit of it on my nose and instantly the feeling came back into my limbs and I was myself again.

Then the sorcerer dropped down by the pot and ran his hands through the gold. Tears ran down his known my mind because he said, cheeks. "I'm so happy," he sob"Alexander, I'm taking you home."

Teacher Captured bed. "Now I don't have to change He dropped me off at my own people to gold. Here is all the gold door and said goodbye. "Thank door and said goodbye." During Burglary

"YOU WILL BE the guardian of WHEN I WENT IN my house the gold," said a fairy. "But you there was no one there. I went to Robert Dyleski, 33, who said his can never leave here. If you try the barn. It was empty. I was family was hungry, was captured to hold the January meeting with burglarizing a drug store early hungle conditions. Elmer Stamp. help you will sink in the golden to do. I went back in the house and I hung fifteen stockings on the He w

"Leave?" cried the sorcerer. mantle over the kitchen chimney. "Oh, please don't ever make me Then I went back to the barn and when police found him hiding in party at the home of Mr. and leave. I will be a good guardian. dropped into the hay. I swear it! And here," he added, turning to McGillicuddy. "Take brothers and seven sisters were the house," he told officers as he this cream to your friends in the all about me. palace. And tell them to send to me if they ever have need of gold." McGillicuddy took me by the at last!" they cried. hand. "Come, we must hurry."

worry about the princess any more. here. he said. "It is Christmas eve." As we travelled I began to think She's been found," cried Amanda. We've been in town looking for The handsome ex-Marine was en sisters and how I'd worried you everywhere. While we were surrounded by four policemen inabout my seven brothers and sevthem so. McGillicuddy must have there the palace suddenly lighted side the store about 2 a.m. up. Every window! And the kind Other loot he held when police

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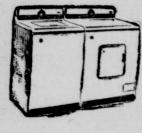
This graceful swan is a pocket The famous basso was disfor facecloth - matching edging charged Friday from Greenwich a pretty decoration. Easy to cro- Hospital. He had been a patient chet in favorite pineapple design, since Dec. 3 after suffering a sec-Pattern 705: Crochet directions ond heart seizure.

pocket 71/2 inches. For pocket on cal comedy (South Pacific and smaller towels, use No. 30 cotton, Fanny), suffered his first heart Send 25 cents in coins for this attack in August while in Italy. pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to The Salem News, 348 Needle-craft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.

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Six Men Escape **Jail In Texas**

GEORGETOWN, Tex., (P) - Six ler at North Canton. men broke out of the Williamson Isaac Deweese, Mrs. Irena and County jail Friday after slugging Rebecca Price visited Mr. and the jailer with a sock filled with Mrs. Clarence Young at Columbi-

The six men emptied the jail tonia. while she was feeding her baby Cleveland, where he has been a fleeing into Austria.

The prisoners were identified as RD, Adena. Kenneth Ward, 19, of Marked The Anna Nixson girls and Di-Tree, Ark., a soldier from Fort rector Mrs. Dawson Irey enjoyed Hood, Tex.; James Long, 20, Bed- a Christmas party at the home of ford, Ohio, an airman at Gray Air Mrs. Clarence Lease. Force Base; Kral Leutenschaler. The evening was enjoyed with a 20, Kansas City, Mo., an airman gift exchange, games and lunch. at Gray AFB.; Robert Riviera, 24, of Temple, Tex.; Fred Conklin, 17, Los Angeles, Calif., and Bobby ducts it is estimated that each fam-Dean Moore, 22, of Austin, Tex.

Winona

Mrs. Harold Sidwell entertained the Mothers Club at her home the afternoon of Dec. 13.

President Mrs. William Heacock conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Bernice Landsberger of Signal gave a demonstration of polyethylene products.

Mrs. Joe Arthur and Mrs. John McIntosh served a Christ mas

The Mother's Club members plan

The Quaker Maids and Lord's He was clutching a toy truck Loyal Lads enjoyed a Christmas Mrs. Lowell Ewing with Mr. and "There wasn't a bit of food in Mrs. Clyde Hendershott assisting.

Mrs. Ewing is the teacher of the Maids and Mr. Hendershott teacher of the Lads Sunday School classes of the Friends Church. The group went caroling and "And, Alexander, you need not we as reading and spelling teacher at spent the remainder of the eve-

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Public Lags In Gifts For Hungarian Relief

husband, Mr. and Mrs. David Mil-NEW YORK (A) -- Five public service organizations say the American public is lagging in consoap and locking him and his wife and and Mrs. Martha Zeppernick tributions for relief to Hungarian at the Lupalo Nursing Home, Lee- refugees.

The groups said that the Red cashbox, disconnected the tele- Albert Holloway arrived home Cross and CARE, in particular phone, and forced their way into Sunday. Mrs. Holloway is discharg- may be forced to curtail services the home of Mrs. Eugene Weiland, ed from the Respirator Center needed elsewhere in the world to They threatened her with a gun at the Cleveland City Hospital, provide assistance to Hungarians

Signers of the joint statement, The jailer, Clarence Wade, 50, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hendershott issued Friday, were the American was taken to Georgetown Hospital. and family were Sunday visitors of Red Cross, CARE, Church World His condition was described as se- Mr. and Mrs. John Hendershott and Service, Catholic Relief Service Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dowdle at and the United Jewish Appeal.

The Red Cross said it had already spent slightly more than the \$2,564,757 it has collected toward its minimum goal of five million dollars, set at the outset of the Hungarian revolt.

CARE, with a goal of two million dollars, said it had spent \$580,000



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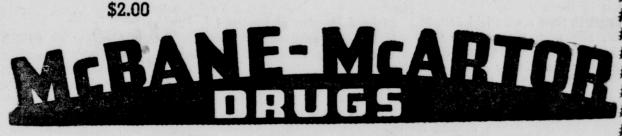


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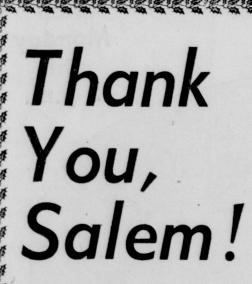
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We want to thank all of the new members and for all the donations and everyone that gave their servics free.

MRS. FRANK BRIAN.

Gen. Chairman of Y. W. C. A.

Leetonia Churches To Hold **Special Christmas Services**

the Christmas season the church the older youth choir will present es of the community are planning a cantata, "A Star in the Sky." special worship services.

will hold its regular Sunday morn- dist Churches will be "His Name ing service at 10 a.m. with the jun- Shall Be Called."

Obituary

Mrs. Kleon Funeral

died Thursday of a heart ailment, 3 Saturday afternoon. Lundy Ave.

James of Cuyahoga Falls.

Her husband, Nick Kleon Sr., preceded her in death in 1945.

Marquis D. Eaholtz

74. of 313 W. Maple St. died at Sa- card party sponsored by the Relem City Hospital at 3:30 a.m. Sat- bekah Lodge. Prizes were awardurday. He had been a patient at ed to Mrs. Charles Kennedy, Adthe hospital since suffering a stroke in Harman, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs.

Born in Lisbon Sept. 14, 1883, he Miss Ruth Prior entertained 12 was a son of William and Melissa employees of the Salem Label Eaholtz. He was a member of the Company at her home. A cover-Presbyterian Church, and a char-dish dinner and gift exchange ter member of the Junior Order were enjoyed. of American Mechanics in which Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clunen of he held numerous offices.

bon. He retired from the R. Tho- mily

in the home ..

Services will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home by Rev. Paul Hospital Reports T. Gerrard. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and eve-

Mrs. Leroy Crowl

POLAND — Mrs. Edna Baun Crowl, 69, died of a heart ail- ana. ment at 2:30 this morning at the DISCHARGES home of a nephew, Carl Myers of RD 1, Poland, where she had resided the past 10 years. She had been ill three years.

Born in New Springfield Jan. 26, 1886, she was the daughter of Frederick and Justine Karg Baun. She married Leroy Crowl Feb.

6, 1912. He died in 1945. She was formerly employed by the French Pottery in Sebring, where she lived before coming to ton. Poland.

She was a member of the Schroy Lutheran Church, formerly lo- worth Ave. cated in New Springfield Town-

New Middletown survives.

at the Forest Lawn Chapel in Sebring. Youngstown, where the body will Mrs. MacDonald Reno and dau-charge of the worship service at lie in state one hour before time ghter of MC 1, Salem. Church at North Lima, will offici- DISCHARGES

Interment will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Seederly-Beilhart Funeral Home in North Lima Sunday evening.

Goshen Union Pupils Hold Hol day Program

DAMASCUS - A Christmas program was presented at the Goshen Union School Friday after-

Included was prayer by Rev. William Atchison; Christmas Concert by the band; Christmas songs by the choir and group singing.

A gift exchange was held in the A gift exchange was held in the class rooms, and students were presented a treat. School will reopen Jan. 2.

New Waterford Church berg of the Pidgeon Road. Cantata Is Sunday

thodist Church worship service at Mrs. G. R. Huston of 823 Franklin 11 a. m. Sunday will feature a can- Ave. are the paternal grandpartata by the choir, "A Star in the ents. Sky." Robert Wolfe is director; Daughter, Deborah Lee, to Hos-Mrs. Claud Custer and Mrs. Ger- pital Corpsman First Class and ald Dishong, pianists; Jim Wolfe, Mrs. James A. Pearson of Jack-Carol Wolfe, Mrs. Charles Rich- sonville, Fla., Thursday. Grandardson, Howard Black and Carl parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

ed every hour starting at 6 p.m. son of Gonic, N. H. Monday.

Washingtonville **Holiday Service Set**

WASHINGTONVILLE - Candlelight services will be held Christmas Eve at 7:30 in Trinity Lutheran church here. Carl McKenzie, student at the University of Chicago, will have charge of the services, assisted by the pastor, Rev. S. D. Myers.

Market Reports

OHIO GRAINS Ohio Bureau of Markets cash grain prices: No. 2 wheat, mostly unchanged, 2.25-2.28; No. 2 ear corn, mostly unchanged, 1.75-1.79 per 100 pounds or 1.22-1.25 per bushel; No. 2 oats unchanged .74-.76;; No. 1 soybeans, strong to 2 cents higher, 2.24-2.28.

OHIO GRAINS Ohio Bureau of Markets cash grain prices: No. 2 wheat, mostly unchanged to 1 cent higher, 2.26-2.28; No. 2 ear corn, mostly unchanged to 2 cents lower, 1.74-1.79 per 100 lbs. or 1.22-1.25 per bu.; No. 2 oats, mostly un-changed, .73-.76; No. 1 soybeans, mostly unchanged to 2 cents lower,

LEETONIA -In keeping with for choir singing. At 7:30 p. m. The sermon subject for both Lee-The Leetonia Methodist Church tonia and Washingtonville Metho-

> Rev. William Woodall of Vienna will occupy the pulpit at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday. The annual Sunday School Christmas party will be held Sunday evening

St.Patrick's Catholic Church will hold Midnight Mass Christmas eve and on Christmas Day Masses will Funeral service for Mrs. Mary be held at 8 and 10 a.m. Con-Kleon, 72, of 179 Water St., who fessions will be heard starting at

will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the The annual Christmas eve candle-Romanian Orthodox Church on light service will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Monday Among the survivors is a son, evening starting at 10:45. The community is invited.

The Story of Christ's birth in Bethlehem will re re-told in Scrip-

EIGHT TABLES OF 500 were LISBON - Marquis D. Eaholtz, in play Thursday evening at the George Woods.

Louisville, Ky., are visiting his He lived his entire life in Lis- mother, Mrs. Fred Clunen and fa-

mas & Sons Co. about 10 years C. Auxiliary and the Knights of On Sunday evening, the K. of Columbus will hold a Christmas on an uncertain note after Sec-His wife, Erva, died April 30, party at the hall. Santa will pre- retary General Dag Hammar-

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Penne Lasky of RD 4, Salem. Frances Sikorski of Negley. Mrs. Lucy Cable of Lisbon. Joseph Sobek Jr. of RD 4, Sa-

Raymond Elser of North Lima. Fred Girard of Lisbon.

Richard Houston of Negley.

ter of East Palestine. Her brother, Albert Baun, of Mrs. Charles Bacon and daughter Negley Methodist of East Palestine.

Service will be Monday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Joseph Harp and son of Service Arranged

John Sox Sr. of RD 4, Salem. Beth Sweitzer of Elkton.

Ella Workman of Beloit. Carl Kellner of 1204 N. Ellsworth

Mrs. Joseph Uber and daughter will be observed. of 840 W. Pershing St.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank of Lisbon, Friday. CITY HOSPITAL

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garloch of 353 E. 4th St., Satur-

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schrader of 1406 Prospect St., Sandusky, on Wednesday. The mother is the former Rita Zeller, daughter of Mrs. Walter Shallen-

Daughter, to Pfc. and Mrs. George R. Huston Jr., Tuesday, in NEW WATERFORD - The Me Frankfort, Germany. Mr. and

G. Griffiths of RD 4, Albany Road The Lord's Supper will be serv- and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thomp-

WILL CLOSE MONDAY The Memorial Building will close at noon Monday and will remain closed on Christmas.



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Camera Uses 8,000 'Lenses' --

Prof. Ross Hutchins, of Mississippi State College at Starkeville, made the unusual photograph at left, using a grasshopper's eye as a lens. Grasshoppers, like house flies, have eyes with multiple facets -8,000 in the case of the 'hopper. Each is, in effect, a lens. Professor Hutchins believes that such insects have mental reflexes which resolve the many-imaged impression their eyes receive into a single, clear image similar to that seen by a critical. human eye. Photo above shows grasshopper looking at sketch of girl. At left is what he sees.

Allies

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- but that he could not say when reported.

accused Britain and France of "collusion" with Israel in the invasion of Egypt.

The British government increased its estimate of Egyptian Russell Cannon of North Lima. killed in the Port Said-Port Fuad Homestead-Mckeesport District George Mossock of Columbi- invasion to 750. The Egyptian gov-

south of here, was under the di- protest group. Larry Harding of New Water-

Mrs. Harry Edmiston of Lisbon. A train carrying 472 British sub- posed by Paul Schremp. Mrs. Harry Haines of Colum- jects from Cairo and another with Thomas Schleicher of Lake Mil- ployes of contractors and engi- \$5 a month. neers who maintained the Suez Pauline Bauman of North Lima. Canal zone military installations Henry Roelen of 1295 N. Ells- after the British army withdrawal earlier this year that ended the Defendant New Chance Mrs. Clyde Stanley and daugh- British occupation begun in 1882

The Youth Fellowship will have 9:30 a. m. Sunday in Negley Methof service. Rev. Samuel Gross, CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS odist Church. Kaky McCoy is prespastor of the Good Hope Lutheran Robert Ruggles of Berlin Center. ident; Mrs. Earl Bohlman, pian-

Mrs. Harry Evans is superintenconvenes at 10:30.

A family coverdish fellowship him another chance. Albert Spear of Washingtonville. dinner will be held Dec. 30 at 5:30

STILL

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Monday

Fire Causes Slight Damage In Lisbon

was caused at the Lisbon Hotel litical troubles worsened. Only this this morning when a cigarette week Sukarno warned the military sent gifts for all the children in skjold announced Israel planned dropped by a roomer ignited a in a speech to "keep out of po He is survived by one son, John, grade school. Lunch will be serve a partial wthdrawal by Jan. 10 mattress, Fire Chief Thirl Flugan litics.

McDonald

Judge Grants Court

LISBON - Lawrence Call, 41, of tiger of central Sumatra." ed Nov. 9, to 1 to 15 years in the Hussein headed guerrillas during pires. Ohio State Penitentiary for viola- the campaign which led eventution of his probation after he ally to Indonesian independence pleaded guilty of robbing Pan- from the Netherlands. cake's store on Route 170 south of Sharp Friday.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Fort Worth, cloudy

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The dues protest group was cent. Sumatra is second in size attempt to assassinate Adolf Hit- Chet Roof of Salem is chairman 357 Egyptian soldiers and civilians formed in a rank-and-file move- only to Borneo, part of which is a ler. Paul Esterly of New Waterford. from Port Said met at the cease- ment in protest against the in- British crown colony, and has a John Henrichs of Berlin Center. fire line. The Britons were em- crease in union does from \$3 to population of about 12 million per-

Judge Sharp recalled the proba- Atlanta, rain dent of the Sunday School, which tion violation and set aside the sen- Bismarck, snow tence. Call will have three more Boston, cloudy The Christmas program will be years to prove to the court that Chicago, cloudy Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Communion he is sincere and that the court Cleveland, cloudy has made no mistake in giving Denver, snow

Pape Dies, 3rd Victim Of Cincinnati Shooting Affair

CINCINNATI (A) - Gordon Pape were left, at least for the time, Jr., 19, died today of gunshot with only an unmailed letter which wounds suffered Friday in a shooting which also took the lives of had written to Miss Aue which
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ing which also took the lives of had written to Miss Aue which had written to Miss Aue whic his 17-year-old girl friend, Susan said if she didn't "come back to Egypt. Aue, and her father, Lester Aue, me" that "I will release all the The Assembly approved over So- The five deaths came Friday 54, prominent Cincinnati business hell back on you."

Sumatra

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crowd reportedly listened in silence to the transfer proclama- car. without emotion, the radio added. gotten worse. I've los 2t5 pounds \$275 In Fines, Forfeits In a later speech, the ousted from being nervous and broken." governor said he earnesty hoped The letter continued, "You must

troamidjojo also met with the regain consciousness.

Atty. Gen. Suprapto. ports of an impending army move Theater Corp. LISBON - About \$25 in damages in a speech to "keep out of po-

Last month Nasution charged The chief said the fire had been that Col. Zulkifli Lubis, former when John was in East Germany all Israeli forces would be out of extinguished by two other room-deputy chief of staff, had "organ-he had gone over ers by the time firemen arrived. ized a coup d'état to overthrow on his own free will. A parade of Arab speakers demanded that Israe get out of manded that Israe get out of manded that Israe get out of 7:55.

The firemen received the call at basic philosophy of the Indonesian Dr. Wolfgang Wohlgemuth, gave them are constructor on his own free with.

John claimed a Berlin physician, Dr. Wolfgang Wohlgemuth, gave them are constructor. state." At that time 10 senior of him drugged coffee and then George Wilson, instructor in an ficers were reported arrested in spirited him off to East Berlin. mal science at Ohio State Univerwhat informants said was a power He testified he woke up 24 hours sity and manager of Ohio State struggle between factions headed later in a room at Soviet head- beef department, will be the prinby Nasution and Lubis. Lubis dis-quarters.

By The Associated Press Albuquerque, cloudy 52 40 3 48 41

called for an end to "this phase of the dispute." He added how-

'aggressors" in Egypt.

William L. Stieb Jr., 21, of Al-

cense, and Raymond E. Reber. 23,

of Homeworth, \$10 for speeding.

Miss Aue's mother, 50, also was tion of the first 10 million dollars Mrs. Mary Helen Spoerl, 55, a The Pape youth died without re- wounded in the shooting in their to pay for the U. N. emergency teacher of deaf pupils in the gaining consciousness so police fashionable home and has remain- force. The vote was 62-8 with 7 Elyria Public Schools, and Joseph ed in a coma. She was shot in the abstentions.

Police said the prime clue was the letter found in young Pape's

tion. The deposed civilian goverThe letter, investigators said, der this arrangement the United ping trip for his grandchildren. naese whose presence was said to to "go steady" with him again. total. be resented by the people, was It said, in part: "I have been described as tense and nervous. going through hell ever since you But he signed the proclamation took my ring off. Each day it has

the new army government. would come back to me and stop it. If feits was paid in Mayor Dean B. basketball team home from a overcome Sumatra's present you don't Sue, then I ill release Cranmer's office today on traffic game with Marietta. The accident all the hell back on you. You have charges. Little light on the Sumatran situ- made these choices, Sue. You ation could be obtained from top must choose one or the other." liance was fined \$150 and sentenc-

government leaders in Jakarta. Investigators from the Hamilton ed to three days in jail for driving Premier Ali Sastroamidjo made County prosecutor's office kept a the brief comment: "If the report vigil through the early hours of by police this morning at 12:15 on is true, the situation is indeed the night at the bedside of the W State St. critically wounded woman and Robert D. Hoperich, 25, of 1127 The premier had a 70-minute boy, but gave up their wait near E. 11th St. was fined \$35 for speedtalk with President Sukarno. Sas- midnight when the two failed to ing. He was arrested by police

army chief of staff, Maj. Ger. The .32 caliber revolver found State St. Abdul Harris Nasution, and with near the youth belongs to his Calvin V. Rummel, 21, of Lisfather, an investment banker and bon, cited by the state highway COLLAPSES IN STORE There have been recurrent re- president of the Dixie Outdoor patrol for crossing the yellow line, was fined \$15.

John

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appeared before a scheduled Wohlgemuth, now living in the ana County 4-H Steer Club meets

invasion to 750. The Egyptian govinvasion to 750. The Egyptian govwill be opposed by Paul W. Hilbert of McKeesport, Daniel S.
gripping the whole country has
John's job in West Germany
His topic will be "Beef-Feeding" The prisoner exchange at El Deaton of Irvin and Stephen Gall. had special significance for Su-corresponded to the postion in the and Management." Cap, on the cease-fire line 22 miles Hilbert is supported by the dues matra. One of the main disputes United States of director of the Three adult members, three 4-H between the island and the cen- FBI. He was a member of the club members and one Future rection of the U. N. Emergency rection of the U. N. Emergency Force Training to the U. N. Emergency rection of the U. N. Emergency training to the U. N. Emergency training trainin wealth but gets back only 7 per flight to Britain after the abortive 1957. of county committee.

Burglary Probed COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Gov. Radio reports from Sumatra Frank J. Lausche has designated LISBON - Deputy Robert Ber claimed Ahmed Hussein, a 35- Robert Koch of Van Wert to be esford is investigating the burgyear-old former guerilla in cen- chairman of the state liquor board lary of the Hoge's restaurant on tral Sumatra, actually led the to replace Frank M. Krebs of Day-Route 30, about three miles north bloodless coup. He is called "the ton who resigned effective next of East Liverpool, Friday morning. Friday. Koch will serve until next | An undetermined about of mon-Hammondsville, who was sentenc- A stocky, clean-shaven man, February when Krebs' term ex- ey was taken from a pinball machine which was broken open.

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Traffic Accidents **Delegates** Continued From Page One

Kill Five In Ohio to softpedal the controversy. He five lives in the early hours of ever, that the United States has the long Christmas holiday. One

crash of his trainer plane.

viet bloc opjections an appropria- night. K. Kulas, a student at Oberlin A Soviet spokesman declared all School of Commerce, were killed Aue died almost instantly, as did expenses should be charged to the in a headon auto collision on Ohio

58 between Lorain and Oberlin. The money will be raised by John Widowski, 70, of Cleveland, assessment of U. N. members in was struck by a car while on his accord with the scale used for way to a bus on a Christmas shopraising the annual budget. Un-

nor, Ruslan Muljohardo, a Java- reproached the girl for refusing States will put up one third of the Frank Humphrey, 15, of Cincinnati, toppled off his motor bicycle and slid under the wheels of an auto at a Cincinnati intersection. Mayor's Office Collects John Rayburn, 35, of Beverly, was killed when his car was in collision with a school bus trans-A total of \$275 in fines and for-porting the Newark High School

> Capt. William E. Newburger was killed in a crash of his Air Force while intoxicated. Stieb was cited T33 in Clark County.

was on Ohio 77 south of Beverly.

With The Patients Plummer Diehl of 838 N. Lincoln Ave., who suffered a heart this morning at 2:10 a.m. on W. attack Dec. 9, is reported to be much improved ..

Virginia Baker, 20, of RD 1. Leetonia, was treated at City Forfeiting bonds on state high. Hospital after she collapsed at 8:50 way charges were John Whitehead, p.m. in the G. C. Murphy Co. store 47, of Niles, \$50 for failure to on E. State St. The attending transfer an auto license and \$15 physician said she collapsed from for having an expired driver's li- exhaustion and heat.

> MATINEE DAILY THRU SCHOOL VACATION



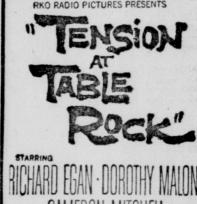
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PAINESVILLE, Ohio (P) - The robber was a stocky, teen-aged ed a pistol from his handbag and of their sentence for the abortion wacky robber with the disgusting boy, but he was dressed in a yel-forced him; his son, Joseph, 29, death of food chain heiress Mrs. disguise left behind three clues low sweater which revealed a and a customer to go behind a Doris Jean Ostreicher. Friday night—a hair net, two shat- brassiere beneath and a skirt that counter while he scooped \$289 Judge Vincent A. Carroll par-

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tered pickle jars and a six-foot didn't quite cover bright red pant-

Free Pair Convicted Police set out on his trail armed His face, remarkable for a giwith a bizarre description of the gantic nose, was painted with Of Abortion Death robber from his victim, Vincent makeup and his lips smeared with Panzarella, 57, owner of the Pros- lipstick. He wore earrings and car-PHILADELPHIA (A)-Milton and ried a red handbag. Rosalie Schwartz were free today

Panzarella said he was sure the Panzarella said the robber pull- after serving all but five months oled the couple Friday after the from a cash register.

The robber's pistol accidentally district attorney's office offered no discharged, shattering two pickle objection. jars on the counter. He backed out Schwartz, 50, and his wife, who the door, dropping a hair net on is 39, had been sentenced to 11 to the sidewalk, and fled in an un- 22 months for Mrs. Ostreicher's marked pickup truck. As the truck sped away, a six- apartment in August 1955.

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	6:00 Your Life	6:00 Kit Carson
	6:30 News	6:30 Gene Autry
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	7:00 Bold Journey	7:30 Film Festival
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6:00 Uncovered 6:30 Don Gardner

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7:00 Ozzie & Harriet

7:30 Buccaneers 8:00 Jackie Gleason

9:00 Lawrence Welk 10:00 Gunsmoke

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8:55 News 9:00 Prayer 9:30 Civil Defense 9:45 Headlines

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4:15 Worth Knowing

4:30 Med. Horizons

5:00 Dateline Europe 5:30 Littlest Angel

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9:30 Mary Holt

10:30 Film 11:00 Roy Rogers

12:00 Dance School 12:30 Science Lab

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7:30 Circus Boy

8:00 Steve Allen 9:00 Alcoa Hour

10:00 Loretta Young 10:30 Sheriff

11:10 Sports 11:15 Sunday Theater

12:30 World News

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6:00 Telephone Time 6:30 Disneyland

7:30 San Francisco

9:30 Alfred Hitchcock

10:00 \$64,000 Challenge

10:30 What's My Line

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9:00 Adelaide Snyder

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10:00 We Believe

3:00 Horizons 3:30 Omnibus

9:00 Christophers 9:30 This is the Life

12.00 Lets Take a Trip

5:00 Air Power 5:30 Danny Thomas

SUNDAY NIGHT

7:30 Ted Mack 8:30 Press Conference

WEWS-Channel 5

6:00 Spotlight 6:30 Kit Carson

10:30 Theatre 11:00 Adventure

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6:00 Telephone Time 6:30 Dr Hudson 7:00 You Asked

7:30 Private Secretary 8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Theater

10:30 What's My Line

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

7:00 Good Morning

8:00 Capt. Kangaroo

8:55 Morning Edition

9:00 Romper Room

9:30 Maggie Views

10:30 Arthur Godfrey

11:30 Strike it Rich

12:00 Valiant Lady

12:15 Love of Life

12:30 Search for 12:45 Guiding Light

1:00 Miss Brooks

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7:00 Waterfront 7:30 Bold Journey

8:00 Danny Thomas

9:30 Lawrence Welk

12:00 Play of Week 12:30 News

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11:10 Weather

11:15 Sports

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7:30 Robin Hood 8:00 Burns & Allen 3:30 Talent Scouts 9:00 I Love Lucy 9:30 Dec. Bride 11:00 Reporter 11:10 Sports 11:20 Les Paul 11:25 Carols 11:30 Cathedral 12:30 Service

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THE ANIMALS' CHRISTMAS



Butler Grange Holds Boy Scout News Cub Pack 2 Yuletide Program the monthly meeting of Cub Scout

A Christmas program was pre- Pack 2 Wednesday evening in the sented and a gift exchange en- First Methodist Church. joyed when the Butler Grange met Wednesday.

Merle Mercer arranged the pro- were given to: David Birchak, gram. Roll call was "A Christ- Bobby Labbe, bear badge; Gary mas Rhyme"; opening song, "A- Bryant, Ricky Vakar, bear gold zines, Inc. for \$1,600,000. way In A Manger," piano solo, arrow; Ricky Varar, Gary Bry-Mrs. Herman Deville; quiz and ant, Dick Brown, bear silver badge query, Mrs. Harold Chilson, Mrs. Carl Scott, lion badge; Frank Flod-Deville and George Walton; closing, one year pin. Allen Moore Companion. ing song, "Rudolph, the Red Nosed of Den 2 conducted the opening

ceremonies. Jan. 4 and 18, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- December project theme. ary social committee is comprised by Mrs. Craig at the piano. of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stoudt and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stoudt.

First and second degree work of Christmas gifts. was executed by Mr. and Mrs. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Smith also announced that Karl Deville. A surprise program will be pre-

sented at the Jan. 2 meeting. The Juvenile grange program included: Roll call, "What Christ- Missing After Crash mas Means to Me"; singing of SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (P) - Air mated, will be 9,450,000 by the end Christmas carols and gift ex- Force Capt. William E. Newburg- of June 30, 1957.

Lunch was served and Christmas trainer crashed and exploded Fritreats were presented.

Marriage Licenses

Carl L. Heiman, 24, army, Lis- and parachuted uninjured to safebon, and Lulu Mae Terrence, 25, ty on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. secretary, Columbiana. Grant Cornelius. Frank Anthony Arcuri, 23, East The plane was en route from

Liverpool and Ida Catignani, 24, Los Angeles to Dover, Del., on a Charles E. Morgan, 33, mill worker, East Liverpool, and Naomi McCune, 17, Wellsville.

berta Graham, 24, Salem. OKAY COLLEGE BUILDING

Capital Planning and Improve- ill for several weeks. ing at Ohio University.

routine training mission.

Noted Physicist Dies

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Capt. William Fowke, 31, of Los

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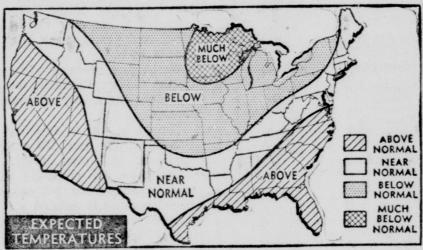
Air Force Captain

William S. Webster Jr., 23, ma NEPTUNE, N. J. (A)-Dr. Samchinist, New Brighton, Pa., and Ro- uel H. Anderson, 76, noted physicist who led the scientific team which bounced a radar signal off the moon, died Thursday in Fitkin COLUMBUS, Ohio (P.-The state Memorial Hospital. He had been

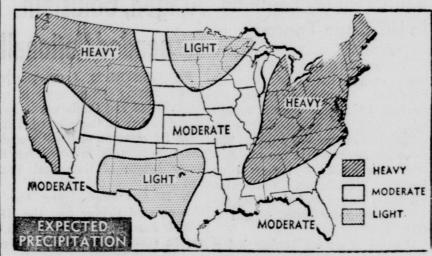
ment Board Friday approved pre- He retired in 1954 after 24 years liminary plans for a one million as a physicist with the Signal dollar education college class- Corps at Ft. Monmouth. The exroom, laboratory and office build-periment with radar to the moon came in 1946.

Winter Weatherland -

Maps below give you the U. S. Weather Bureau's long-range forecast from now until mid-January. It is an ESTIMATE of average temperatures and precipitation for the period.



It will be a cold stretch to mid-January for the northern portions of the nation lying between the Appalachians and the Continental Divide. Warmer than normal temperatures should prevail over the Southeast, Gulf Coast and far Southwest.



Heavy rain and snow are predicted for the East and the Far West, with light precipitation expected in the Northern Plains and in the Southwest.

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Cowles Publishing Awards were presented during Takes Over Collier's

NEW YORK (A) - The Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. said today that its readers service, a nation-George Maxwell, assistant scout wide subscription selling organizamaster, officiated when awards tion, and the title to Collier's magazine will go to Cowles Maga- Ralph Ferguson, d.b.a. Fergu-

Crowell-Collier a wee's ago an- Murphy and Irma Murphy; judgnounced it was discontinuing its ment by confession on cognovit only two remaining magazines, note for plaintiff for \$394.93 and Collier's and the Woman's Home costs. In audition to the price paid for

the reader service and the Co! Master Joe Vogelhuber appointed The various dens displayed items lier's title, the Cowles firm, which as the card party committee for in keeping with Christmas, the publishes Look magazine, also will assume responsibility for unard Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Floyd Craig led in the singing expired subscriptions to Collier's. Mercer. The January and Febru- of Christmas carols, accompanied Paul C. Smith, president and board chairman of Crowell - Coi-Gifts were presented by Santa lier, said that approximately 2,560 and each den enjoyed an exchange employes will be transferred to the Cowles company.

> Cowles Magazines, Inc. has made a million-dollar loan to Crowell-Collier.

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Wallace Bags **54 Points**

Illinois Defeats Dayton 82-65

> By ED WILKS The Associated Press

Real quick now, who has scored the most points in a single major college basketball game this sea-

Wilt the Stilt? Nope. It's South Carolina's Grady Wallace, a "dinky" 6-4 guy who had the time of his life in a two-night trip through Georgia.

Wallace, a senior forward from Mare Creek, Ky., bagged 54 points Friday night as the Gamecocks rapped Georgia 96-81. He had scored 37 in a 90-83 decision over Georgia Tech Thursday night and his 54 topped the previous season high set by Wilt Chamberlian with 52 against Northwestern in top-ranked Kansas's schedule op-

Wallace's show was easily the best individual performance Friday, but there were many outstanding team jobs, headed by Kentucky's 21-7 etar that overhauled previously unbeaten Southern Methodist in the final 101/2 minutes to trim the fourth-ranked Mustangs 73-67.

Kentucky a 5-2 record and sent game of the Kentucky Invitational poll, ousted defending champ Dayton 82-65 in the opening game of

over Dartmouth as Len Rosen- John's Pennzoil 44-42. bluth canned 30 points for an all- The Furnace five jumped to an Jack Halderman was high with 10 time Tarheel scoring record of 1,- early first-quarter lead 22-10, but in points for the losers. 333 points. And San Francisco, rated No. 2 off its 60-game winning streak which was officially Colts Owner Allows ended by Illinois Monday, stopped a three-game slump with a 56-53 Men To Study Union victory over little Washington of St. Louis.

In the Cincinnati Invitational. George Washington 88-68. Cincy National Football League, has up-Petrucci's the nod over John's Chicago Bears. now meets Fordham, which held the players' rights to discuss Pennzoil. swamped Miami (Ohio) 67-60 on a union in New York, Dec. 28-30. ningham's 31 points, for the title the Colts, Friday approved his 33-28.

with a 65-53 victory over Wash- representative. ington, but Missouri, another Big "I have never been one to hesi-Seven member, was clipped 77-54 tate when I could better myself,' by UCLA, Harvard was handed its he said. "If they think joining a first defeat 66-60 by Northeastern, players' union will help them then which hadn't won before. Wyo- they should join it. ming also claimed its first victory, trimming Omaha 68-65.

Brigham Young whipped Bowling Green 73-56; Southern Califor-He would organize the NFL playnia defeated Los Angeles Loyola ers into a union patterned after E. FURNACE 60-59; and West Virginia Tech won the professional baseball group. Tournament with a 115-88 job on

Beavers Hold Stiff Practice Scrimmages

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (A) Oregon State College's workouts It Wasn't A Duck for the Rose Bowl game against Iowa are in full swing and the Beavers, under the watchful eye of coach Tommy Prothro, are beginning to look like the hardest for a little shooting, working team ever to play in the

Prothro is driving his players Three players have been cracked in nearby Pamlico Sound. What he CINCINNATI (49—The University Suspended Nationally reserves. But apparently the OSC let — mighty fine eating, if you night earned the right to meet coaching staff wants to get the like fish. has two drills scheduled today and so of Meriden, were hunting as tion basketball tournament.

of Prothro's announced plans. Only a bag of five geese and five ducks sion with an 88-68 victory over same length of time that Texas a day ago he pleaded that a lack before unseasonably warm weath- George Washington, while the has done. of reserve strength would force him to avoid heavy workouts.

er started the mullets jumping from the water.

Fordham Rams carved out an upset win over topseeded Miami of Company of the water. him to avoid heavy workouts.

Iowa will skip Sunday drills over in East Los Angeles. Coach Forest Tulsa Signs Coach Evashevski says he has been holding controlled scrimmages and would like to have one all-out, I don't want to risk injuries."

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN. year contract Friday. By The Associated Press

Saturday Schedule St. Louis at Boston Minneapolis at Rochester Friday Results

No games scheduled Sunday Schedule Philadelphia at New York Minneapolis at Syracuse

Boston at Fort-Wayne NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE By The Associated Press

Friday Results New York 3, Chicago 2 Saturday Schedule Detroit at Montreal Boston at Toronto

Sunday Schedule Montreal at Detroit Toronto at New York Boston at Chicago

Thomas Edison used only short ed to enter the defendant's tavern, stub pencils that would fit lying he was bitten in the leg by the down in his right hand vest pocket. defendant's dog.



SHOWING THE OLD FLASH-Frank Frisch, one of the top money ballplayers of all time, is still winning the big ones, this time beating a heart attack. The famous National League second baseman and manager is recuperating at his New Rochelle, N.Y., home. The victory gave seventh-ranked His prize dogs are Patches, left, and Flash.

ers for the losers.

Miller 2 0 SOUDERS ENG.

1 5 Manning 0 10 Galbreath

GORDON-29

the Wildcats against unbeaten Illinois tonight in the championship Souders, Electric Furnace, Tournament. The Illini, rated No. 5 in this week's Associated Press Petrucci's Win Cage Tilts

Class B dominated the city lea- the second period the Tool five cut first "class" tourney of gue basketball play Friday night the deficit 27-20. In the third perhe season.

Elsewhere among the ranked lem Tool 54-33, Gordon Scott Sports leading 38-29 going into the fourth stanza.

Sunday To Be Key powers, North Carolina, No. 3, was trounced by Souders Engin-stanza. made it 7-0 with an 89-61 decision eering 72-29, and Petrucci's edged George Manning led the scoring

BALTIMORE (A)-Carroll Rosen-Connie Dierking, a 6-9 center, bloom, one of the more liberalteam's plan to send veteran Bill

Greikhton Miller, Cleveland attorney and former Notre Dame Rosenbloom's acceptance of the Colts' decision is in direct contrast owner of the Washington Redskins.

to that of George Preston Marshall He labeled the ideas "the most ridiculous thing I have ever heard. It doesn't make any sense."

It Was Flying, But

MANTEO, N.C. (A) - It didn't look like a duck, but it was flying, and that was good enough for a John's PENNZOIL 9 11 8 14-42 game. Connecticut Yankee down South PETRUCCIS

Charles A. Newton, Meriden, Bearcats Play Fordham Conn., was on target Friday In UC Cage Tourney bagged was a fivepound roe mul- of Cincinnati Bearcats Friday

To 5-Year Contract

TULSA, Okla. (A) -The Univerready for that kind just yet and tion in its football fortunes under throws. head coach Bobby Dobbs by sign- The tournament winds up to- lose the bout ing the youthful mentor to a five- night, with the championship

coach, Dobbs piloted the Golden ond. Hurricane to seven victories, two defeats and a tie, good for a second place tie in the Missouri Valley Conference. The team had a 2-7-1 record in Dobbs' first season. No salary figures were disclosed under the contract.

TAVERN OWNER SUED LISBON - A suit for \$5,000 for dog bite injuries was filed in Common Pleas Court Friday by Gene Underwood of the Glasgow-Ohio-

ville Road. Gale Combs, proprietor of Apples Corners Tavern at the junction of Rts. 30 and 267 about seven miles northwest of East Liver-

pool, was named the defendant. Underwood claims in his petition that on Nov. 22, as he attempt-

Cards Angered By Bell's Ruling Goshen Ekes They Can't Criticize Officials Lisbon 51-49 CHICAGO (P)—The Chicago Car-television and point out "23 rules WinOver

dinals were doing a slow burn to infractions by the Bears" which day but they said they will abide they contend were not called by by Commissioner Bert Bell's rul- officials. to the Chicago Bears.

run films of the Dec. 9 game on they showed the film.

N. Waterford Roars Over Millvalle

New Waterford roared over Millvale 67-53 Friday night in a cage tual winners 35-20 by the end of missioner now gives specific or- foul shots for a 27.7 average. the half. The score at the three-ders that if we show the film we quarter mark was 51-34.

New Waterford's cagers did not score for the first three and onehalf minutes of the game.

DeWayne Brown was high scorer for the Trojans, netting 13 goals find out and make the same pu and three fouls for a total of 29 points. Reenert paced the losers with 19 markers.

won the preliminary tilt of the the NFL Constitution that it

played Jan. 2 against their alumini.

waterford—67 MILLVALE—53

publicly criticize any filender of the league, any club, it managers, its players . . . or any person who is an official in the league."

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MILLVALE 16 20 34	53

with 18 points for the winners, and Day For Colt Coach

Souders led all the way with quarter scores of 16-3, 38-11 and bank will be hanging in the bal-58-21 in its fray with Gordon Scott Sports.

Washington Redskins Sunday in William Kentucky Wenner tallied 21 points for the the final game of the National winners, and Cook scored 14 points Football League season.

The game has no bearing on In the final game of the eve- the league championship, which ning Hoopes netted two charity will be decided in New York Dec. scored 26 points as Cincinnati beat minded of the club owners in the tosses with 45 seconds left to give tosses with 45 seconds left to give left to

Petrucci led all the way, with a second half drive and Jim CunBosenbloom, principal owner of quarter scores of 13-9, 23-20, and precarious position and with the gionally televised contest against Dec. Redskins needing a victory to earn Tulane. Hoopes tallied 14 points for the a share of second place money Six other Big Ten teams go u Colorado remained unbeaten Pellington to the meeting as its winners, and Stepani had 10 mark- in the Eastern Conference, the against intersectional foes with vide lots of action for the largest Wilt Chamberlain, the nation's SALEM TOOL-33 E. FURNACE-54 television network in the league's leading scorer.

history. 6 have been reports Ewbank is on and Loyola of Chicago at Minhis way out. Carroll Rosenbloom, nesota. o principal owner of the Colts, has Illinois, 82-65 victory over Daypromised to announce his decision ton Friday night, battles Kentucky 4-33 about next year's coach after the tonight. The Illini had little trouble

tie the Chicago Cardinals for sec- points. Schmidt hit for 29 and Bon- Friday night as Greenford defeatond place and a share of runnerup Salle, the team's leading scorer, ed Canfield, 61-54 in an inter-coun-

2 14 The game will be televised na-0 0 tionally (CBS) over 188 stations, bopping highly regarded SMU, 73- 35-34, at halftime.

16 22 20 14-72 beginning at 1 p.m. (CST). GORDON SCOTT- 3 8 10 8-29 The game was originally sched-PETRUCCIS-44 uled for mid-season, but was post- layoff, might have trouble with Toponed because it violated a Naval Tulane. The Bucks averaged 9 Academy contract with the Balti- points a game against Butler 12 more Park Board which said no Pittsburgh and St. Louis. game could be played in Memorial 1 0 2 Stadium the day following a Navy

Aragon, Goldstein

PATTERSON, N. J. (P)-The Na-Fordham in the championship tional Boxing Assn. says it will Newton and Charles Parker, al- final of UC's first annual invita- back Texas and California in their guests of industrialist Stanley That last test comes tonight. The fight fix attempt and will suspend The all-out effort was a change Wahab, Ocracoke, N.C. They had Bearcats advanced to the top divi-

N B A Commissioner Abe J set win over topseeded Miami of Greene said Friday that the NBA would hand out 30-day to three Miami's Wayne Embry led a month suspensions to Art Aragon losing cause wth 17 points. But and Dick Goldstein, California wel-

the Redskins' big scorer, John terweights. Powell, who has averaged over 20 The pair were scheduled to fight points a game, could not make a in San Antonio but Aragon said "but to tell the truth, we aren't sity of Tulsa expressed satisfac- field goal and sank only two free he was sick. Goldstein alleged his opponent offered him money to

He said that the national susgame first and the Miami-George pension was to be made pending Last season, his second as Tulsa Washington consolation game sec- the outcome of a more complete investigation.

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The Cardinals were prepared to the National Football League if Goshen led all the way. The to a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy C. shares of stock.

Walter Wolfner, managing direc- and were ahead of the Blue Devils tor of the Cardinals, said "Commissioner Bell and Bear owner upted with a 16-point outburst in George Halas don't want the public to see the known facts." the third period, increasing its total to 40 points against the Blue Bell told the Cardinals they Devils' 33. could show the film but they

stills. "It is impossible," said Wolfner, "to show infractions without stills ets and five fouls for 25 points. game played at New Waterford, and reruns. Although the Bears

> "Why the commissioner has one same rules not for another club. tonia tonight.

At Philadelphia, Bell maintaine the 23 cases were judgment play The New Waterford reserves He quoted Article 8, Item 14, "detrimental" to the league The Trojans' next game will be publicly criticize any member of

> Bell said the reason the Bears Beaten 33-19 were allowed to comment on the film was that they had nothing but praise for the officials.
>
> By Fairfield but praise for the officials.

Bell said an infraction of Article \$2,000 fine and cancellation of a Fairfield defeated Malvern Fri \$2,00 fine and cancellation of a day night 33-19 in a game played team's contract to play in the on Malvern's home floor.

Seek Tourney Title

Illinois battles for the Kentucky ship tonight and undefeated Ohio But with Ewbank reportedly in State returns to action in a re-

"neighborhood" rivals should pro- Wisconsin meeting Kansas and

Kansas State is at Iowa, Pitts-The Colts have a 4-7 record in the Western Conference and there Michigan State, Purdue at Butler MALVERN

with the Flyers as Harv Schmidt Washington needs a victory to and George BonSalle tossed in 50

Kentucky reached the finals by

Ohio State, after a two-weel

New York (Madison Square Gar- Sao Paulo, Brazil - Martiniano Tiajuana, Mexico, outpointed Tony De Jesus, Brazil, 3. (For South DeMarco, 1461/2, Boston, 10.

Goshen's Gophers won their fifth baseball system will remain in the basketball game out of six starts hands of a woman. Gophers took an early lead of 15-3,

Roger Wyss tallied eight baskets Season Win couldn't make reruns or show and two fouls for 18 points for the winners, and the Blue Devils' George Ramsey hit for 10 bask-

Goshen hit on 23 of 48 field goal defeat when it rolled over Spring- out of deference to their mother's Millvale assumed a first quarter were allowed to show their film attempts for a high 47.9 percent-16-12 lead but fell behind the even- with stills and comments, the com- age, but netted only five of 18 played at Springfield. The Goshen reserves also defeat- at the end of the first period but

are subject to a fine and suspen-Lisbon will play Old Fort at the halftime intermission. The home Dec. 28, and Goshen will score at the three-quarter mark

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Hill	7	1	15	Adams	3	0	
Covert	3	1	7	Reese	2		
Stallsmith	1	1	3	Koffel	2	2	
Wilson	4	0	8	Hartman	1	1	
				Nickelson	1	2	
				Lee	1	0	
GOSHEN				15	24	40	
LISBON				8	21	33	

In the first quarter the two

When informed of Wolfner's teams played even all the way and charges, Halas said "there is one when the buzzer sounded, the score Secret Practices set of rules for all the clubs and was tied 10-10. In the second per-BALTIMORE (A) —The coaching Commissioner Bell interprets them Malvern scored nothing, and at the Brennan, the Notre Dame coach

> ing into the final period 24-15. Paul Esenwein and Charles Miner tallied 11 and 10 points, respect-practices-a-day standard Sunday. ively, for the winners, and Ronald Romano scored eight points for the of the boys," Brennan said.

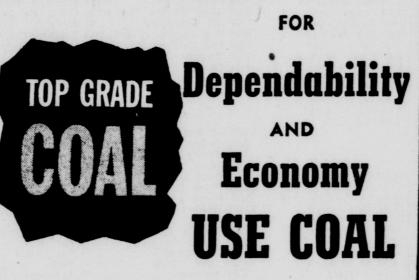
over Fairfield 31-22. Fairfield's next home game is

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d	Keslar	0	0	0	King	1	0	
	Guy	3	0	6	Romano	4	0	
S	Cope	2	2	6	Ferguson	0	2	
	Miner	3	4	10	Unkefer	2	0	
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Jack Bruderly hit for 30 points Canfield trailed by only a point

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Bruderly	10	10	30	Booth	7	1
Toot				Bindas	4	2

- Gaspar Ortega, 148, Pereyra, Argentina, stopped Paulo American welterweight title).



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Power In White Sox System Again In Hands Of A Woman

CHICAGO (A) - The balance of Rigney, secretary treasurer of the power in the Chicago White Sox organization.

Mrs. Comiskey, president of the club since 1941, died Dec. 10 and ing forbidding them from criticiz- Bell, however, informed the Car- this season as they defeated the According to Mrs. Grace Comis- named Mrs. Rigney executor of ing the officiating in their 10-3 loss dinals Friday they would be sub-Lisbon Blue Devils 51-49 in a key's will, filed in Probate Court the will. By virtue of a specific ject to a fine and suspension from game played on Lisbon's floor. Friday, control of the team goes bequest, Mrs. Rigney received 500

The rest of Mrs. Comiskey's 3,652 shares were divided equally between Charles, an only son, and Mrs. Rigney.

When the 31-year-old Charles becomes 35, he will hold 3,475 shares while his sister now has 3,975 of the 7,540 total.

Comiskey and his brother-in-law, Columbiana scored its second win John Rigney, are vice presidents of the season Friday against one of the team. Dorothy and Chuck, field Township 75-56 in a game memory, will keep the club presidency vacant for at least one

The Clippers were behind 14-12 year. It was announced that Comiskey had jumped to a 38-28 lead by and Rigney will run the club under

set of rules for one club and the meet the Leetonia Bears at Lee- was 58-48 in favor of Columbiana. Mrs. Comiskey became present of rules for one club and the Bill Russell was high scorer for a court battle after the death of the Clippers, netting six goals and her busband, Louis, in 1939. T four fouls for a total of 16 points She and Charles had several

Ohlin paced the attack of the los-squabbles in the last five years. ers with 22 points. In 1952, she accepted his resigna-The Columbiana Reserves won tion in a tiff over salary and the preliminary match of the eve- prestige. ning 57-34.

After a brief career as a radic The chippers' next game will be executive, Chuck returned as vice at home Jan. 4 against Canfield. president in 1954 and his salary was doubled at his mother's sug



East Squad To Hold

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Terry who has charge of the East squad In the third stanza Fairfield for the Dec. 29 Shrine football pulled ahead to stay and led go- game, says he will padlock gates next week for secret practices. The team will go off the two-

"I'm satisfied with the progress Paul Hornung, Notre Dame Malvern won the reserve game quarterback on the East squad. sad he had been contacted Friday by a representative of the Van-

> ball League. He said he had not signed anything. The West team also planned secret sessions, after Sunday morning's practice.

"We have a thing or two we want to put in without everyone 10 14 24 33 10 10 15 19 in the world knowing what they are," said coach Buck Shaw.

Shaw said he gave the squad a talk about "pride" in the assignment following the early hours auto accident of backfield stars John Brodie and Jon Arnett. Neither was hurt. · The incident Friday should have

squad, Shaw said. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

a "sobering effect" on the entire



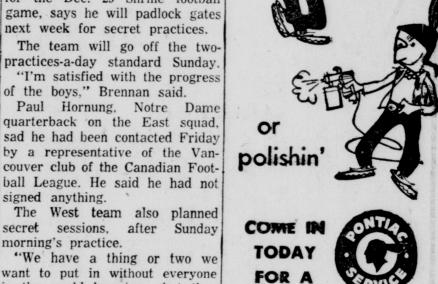
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Ortega Decisions DeMarco In Hard-Fought Battle

of two victories over ex-champ in both rating systems. Tony DeMarco, who is ranked 1-2 The preholiday scrap, witnessed and up on his feet as referee Mark couple hundred million dollars and

among the welterweight challeng by about 2,500 fans paying about Conn counted nine. ers, Mexico's Gaspar Ortega \$6,000, was a gruelling battle all Ortega weighed 148, DeMarco would be solved. wants a title shot at the winner of through the 10 rounds, one of the 1461/2. the Jan. 18 match at Cleveland best fights of the year in Madison New York's supplementary point ferent from the problem of John between Carmen Basilio and John-Square Garden. Ortega, a lanky gent from Tia a winner in this contest. Two offi- There's a big difference.

"We want Basilio-or Saxton if Juana, Mexico, beat DeMarco cials had it even in rounds but The state, if hard-pressed, can he beats him—and nobody else," Nov. 23, by fighting him, not box- gave Ortega the edge on points. take the money it needs right out said Manager Jimmy Stimson Fri- ing, and he repeated the same way. Referee Mark Conn scored 4-4-2 of John Q's hide. The average day night after Ortega had won The Mexican almost finished off with Ortega a 7-5 edge in points man has no such remedy for povhis second split decision over De- Tony in the first round when he and Judge Joe Agnello had it 5-5 erty. Marco. "We beat the top contend- drove him through the ropes with with the points for Ortega 6-5. Marco. "We beat the top contend-drove him through the ropes with Judge Leo Birnbaum tabbed Defaced with a variety of issues and DeMarco was rated No. 1 behind a right uppercut.

Basilio in the latest National Box- DeMarco went down flat on his

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> "How," you ask, "is that difsystem had to be called in to get Q. Public?"

problems. But the 102nd General Assembly which goes into regular ROGERS - Youths of the Meth- session Jan. 7 will find just one odist Church fellowship will go thing at the root of almost every Christmas caroling Sunday evening dilemma: Money.

Marco by a 6-4 edge.

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at 7. The group will meet after- Whether the state will tap John wards in the church for a gift Q.'s inflation-flattened purse for higher taxes in the coming year is one of the toughest questions TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Republican Gov.-elect C. William O'Neill and the all-GOP Legisla-

> ture will be forced to decide. For the last four years a hardand-fast "no-new-taxes" policy by the team of Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche and Republican Senate Leader C. Stanley Mechem has held off the demands from all sides for bigger state spending -and the new taxes which would be needed to finance it.

But two recent developments appear to have undermined the tax dam and brought it to the point of collapse:

1. The 1955 Legislature's new school subsidy law which, effective last Oct. 1, changed the fund distribution basis from the individ-DECANTER QUARTS .. \$1.50 | ual school child to the "teacher-WELCH'S, FIFTH \$1.10 | classroom" unit. The state subsidy has soared. The official estimate is that the state must ante up about 85 million dollars more to meet the subsidy in 1957-58 ly minor in comparison with the At Parties Here than was appropriated for 1955-56. "big three"—schools, welfare in-2. The voters' approval in 1955 stitution staffing and the state pay-

of a 150-million-dollar bond issue roll. to speed up construction of mental One non-money issue which will and penal institutions and univer-confront the Legislature is the sity and school buildings. As wel- question of giving the state high- gave a party for crippled children 38-Wanted To Borrow fare institutions are added, they way patrol additional police in the Memorial Building. Followmust be staffed. Staff salaries are powers in connection with utility ing a dinner, the children were en- 39-Dry Cleaners paid out of the state treasury. Strikes and the companion questertained by a magician. Fifty40—Household Services
41—Business Services How much the tab will be for the tion of whether the state needs four children were present.



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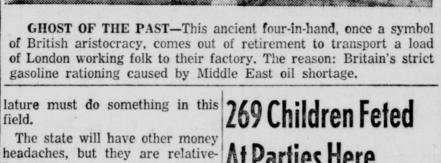
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A total of 269 children were present at parties last week sponsored by various Salem organizations.

Last Tuesday, the Rotary Club 36-Collection Service

next two years is anybody's guess. more power to assure continued On December 18 also, the Girl 42-Landscaping-Gard On top of those two items, there operation of utilities during strikes. Scout Troop of the Presbyterian 43—Heavy Equipment 47—Painting—Paperhanging the unexpected happens, Church had a party at the West-48—Plumbing—Paperhanging 49—Plumbing—Paperhanging 49—Plumbing—Paperh state spending in the making. the southeastern Ohio telephone minster House for 20 children. The 52-Rubbish, Ashes Hauled State employes want salary in- strike probably still will be in next day a total of 130 Sunday 55-Building Suppnes creases. Their pay has slipped far progress when O'Neill takes office School children were given a parbehind salary scales in private Jan. 14. Inauguration day will ty at the Salvation Army home. 61-Household Goods

business. Unless the state wants wind up an even six months of to see some of its better employes the strike. Last month's special for Chamber of Commerce and the 62-M-Radio-Television drift off to other jobs, the Legis- session of the "lame-duck" Legis- Salem chapter of the Red Cross 63-Musical Instruments lature unanimously refused to give sponsored a party for 65 underpri- 65-Public Sale the governor authority to seize and vileged children at the Memorial 66-Private Sale

Fair Employment Practices and candy. (FEP) legislation and "the right"

It has been estimated that 2,- 75—Horses, Cows, Pigs 76—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies But money—or the lack thereof— 500 different makes of autos have been manufactured in the United

The phrase "a couple hundred States. LEGAL NOTICES

State of Ohio, Supt. of Insurance, Certificat estimate of the state's needs—only a wild guess. That kind of money is hard even for the state of Ohio to come by.

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Another—boost the sales tax 50 per cent—to 4½ cents on the doj-

Another—boost the sales tax 50 per cent—to 4½ cents on the dollar. That would produce the 200 millions.

Almost any way you clice it, 200 million dollars revenue to the state treasury costs every Ohioan—adult or child—about \$22.

One way you look at it, the Republicans are going to have it pretty nice the next two years; no one in sight to say "no."

But rabid Republican partisans probably don't realize that 100 look at 100 look 200 look (Seal) 246 look 240 look 241 look 240 look 240

But rabid Republican partisans affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date probably don't realize that 100 Ohio. Ohio, this day and date of the probably don't realize that 100 Ohio. (Seal) 244

per cent GOP control of the State- State of Ohio, Supt. of Insurance, Certificate per cent GOP control of the Statehouse takes away their party's last
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Now the GOP must take full administrative and legislative responsibility.

DRIVER FINED IN LISBON

LISBON—One motorist was fined for driving left of center line
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Warren Friday night and two oth- state of Ohio, Supt. of Insurance, Certificate

warren Friday night and two others forfeited bonds when they failed to appear for hearings.

Michael Holowich, 39, of Cannonsburg, Pa., was fined \$15 and nonsburg, P costs. He was cited by the State of insurance. Its financial condition is show by its annual statement to have been as following Highway Patrol.

Kenneth R. Farabee of Jerusalem, O., and Russell E. Fish, New Cumberland, W. Va., each forfeited \$20 bonds for speeding.

They were cited by village police.

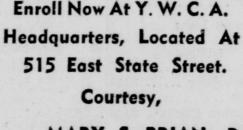
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TO LIVE IN WITH A Y.W.C.A.



MARY S. BRIAN, Realtor 139 South Lincoln Avenue TELEPHONE ED 2-4232 Free Parking in Rear for Customers.

Salem News

Local Want Ad Rates For Consecutive Insertions. Effective January 31, 1955

One Three .40 .90 .53 1.20 .66 1.50 .79 1.80 .13 30 Each extra line

Contract Rates on Request The News is not liable for errors after the first insertion and reserves the right to properly classify, index and edit all ads.

HOURS FOR PLACING ADS DEADLINE—5:30 p. m. the day be-fore publication. On Mondays and on mornings following full holidays adpublished on same day. Ads must be received by 8:45 a.m. for this special

TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD PHONE ED 2-4601, or mail it to the News Want Ad Dept., 161 North Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio, or visit the Want Ad Desk, Situations Wanted and Wanted To Rent advertisements must be accompanied by cash. All other Want Ads can be accepted by mail or over the telephone and a statement of the charge will be mailed to you.

Renewals of ads that appear the previous day, cancellations and corrections may be made until 9:00 a.m. on the day of publication, except

Dial ED 2-4601

WANT AD DIRECTORY

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1-Special Notices
1-A-Good Places To Est 2-Drug Stores 2-A-Beauty Shops - Cosmetics 3-in Memoriam 4-Card Of Thanks 6-Realty Transfers 7-- Christmas Trees

EMPLOYMENT 9-Male Help 10-Female Help

14—Business Opportunity 15—Situation Wanted

7-Room And Board 18-Rooms-Apartments
19-Houses For Rent 20-Cottages For Rent 22-Wanted To Rent REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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FINANCIAL 34-Pawn Brokers 35-Money To Loan

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78-Trucks, Tractors 78-A-Boats, Equipment 80-Trailers For Sale 81-Auto Service, Repairs 81-A-Truck and Car Rental 82-Used Cars

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Uge Pucci Tailorina CLOTHES MADE TO MEASURE ALTERATIONS & REPAIRING -REWEAVING, 225 S. ELLSWORTH AVENUE, ED 7-3035.

Ice Skates All Sizes GORDON SCOTT

Sporting Goods RED'S CAB ED 7-9363-ED 7-3331-ED 7-3507 CULBERSON'S **OUALITY CANDY** 192 Roosevelt Ave.

256 East State St. HERE IS NO "SPECIAL DAY" TO ADVERTISE—Want Ads get results every day. Read 'em for profit—use 'em for results. Ph ED 2-4601 BEST IN GRADE A DAIRY PRODUCTS Homogenized soft-curd milk, butter butter, cottage cheese, ice-

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Typewriters Typewriters

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Bowling Ball Gift Certificates You Name the Terms. GORDON SCOTT Sporting Goods COLD WAVES, \$5.00 For appointment Dial ED 7-9282. Rose Smith, 194 Park. Corner of Pershing. REWEAVING and mending of moth holes, burns, etc. 485 East Sixth Street. Dial ED 7-6317. DIPPING CHOCOLATE FOR HOME candymakers. CULBERSON CAN DY SHOP. 192 Roosevelt Avenue

1-A GOOD PLACES TO EAT HOME COOKED MEALS WILK'S INN 425 South Ellsworth Avenue Want Ads get results every day. Read 'em for profit

Use 'em for results

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-A GOOD PLACES TO EAT We Would like to extend our

SINCERE WISHES FOR A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

to all of our Customers.

WE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY

AND CLOSED ALL DAY CHRISTMAS

HOTTEST THING IN TOWN

Whole Bar-B-Q Chicken to eat here or carry out. \$1.69.
Bar B-Q chicken. French Fries, Cole Slaw. Bread and Butter \$1.25. ISALY'S. DIAL ED 7-8075

REWARD yourself with some of our fresh donuts. Many varieties. TOWN HALL DINER. Dial ED 7-8086. HOWARD'S STUDIO RESTAURANT Open seven days weekly. 477 East State Street, Dial ED 2-4606.

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Camera Or Projector THE CAMERA SHOP

J. H. LEASE DRUG CO. 295 F. State St Ph. ED 7-8727

BEAUTY SHOPS POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SALON. Latest in permanent waves, tints, bleaches, hair styles and hair cuts. Dial ED 2-5485, 611 East Second St. MR. VINCENT Hair Stylist at Charm Beauty Salon. 151 East State Street. Dial ED 7-7313.

LOST AND FOUND LOST-Wallet containing valuable papers and pension money. In vicinity of E. State & 2nd St. Ph. ED 7-6695,

LOST-Large male black and tan coon hound. Vicinity of Western Reserve Road. Name plate on col-lar. R. Walter, 144 Leslie, Niles, Ohio. REALTY TRANSFERS SHRDLUSHUUN N.. HAROLD WYKOFF has sold his prop-

HENRY and MARY ANDERSON.
The sale was made by the Burt C. Capel Agency. GEORGE and CHRISTINE STAPLE was made by the Burt C. Capel

EMMA L. OHL has sold her prop-erty, located on Franklin Avenue, to HAROLD WYKOFF, sale was made by the Burt C. Capel Agency. HENRY and HELEN SCHULTY have RIETTE DOYLE. Sale was made by JOSEPH and HENRIETTE DOYLE

have sold their property, located on the Salem Grange Road, to THOMAS and PANSY HIPPELY. Sale was made by the Burt C. ETHEL N. TRACY has sold her home

in Hanoverton to CHESTER L. and PATSY MAE STUCKEY. Sale by R. K. Stamp Realty, Newgarden ROBERT L. and MARY K. SANDERS have sold their property, located on East Third Street to ARMIN and IRMGARD NOLLIER for a home, giving immediate possession, Sale made by Mary S. Brian, Real

CHRISTMAS TREES

CHRISTMAS TREES Fresh Cut, Or You Can Pick Them and We li ('ut Them For You!

CAPEL'S 1390 N Ellsworth ED 2-5215

FOR SALE—Christmas trees on Route 165 between New Albany and Green-ford, Norman Sturgell, FOR SALE-Christmas trees. Many varieties. Choose your own R. B. Halverstadt. Route 14. Phone ED

HACKETT'S CHRISTMAS TREES LONG AND SHORT NEEDLES, EGYPT ROAD, SALEM, OHIO.

EMPLOYMENT MALE HELP

WANTED-Driver for light deliver qualifications to Box E-10 care Salem News.

WANTED-Three ambitious, clean cut ing and air-conditioning with world's largest instalers of heating equipment. Must have good references. Apply at 120 North Madison between 8 and 9 a. m. WANTED-Route Man to service an

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To Do Credit Werk and Handle Small Office. Paid Vacations and Other Benefits. WRITE SALEM NEWS, BOX D-9

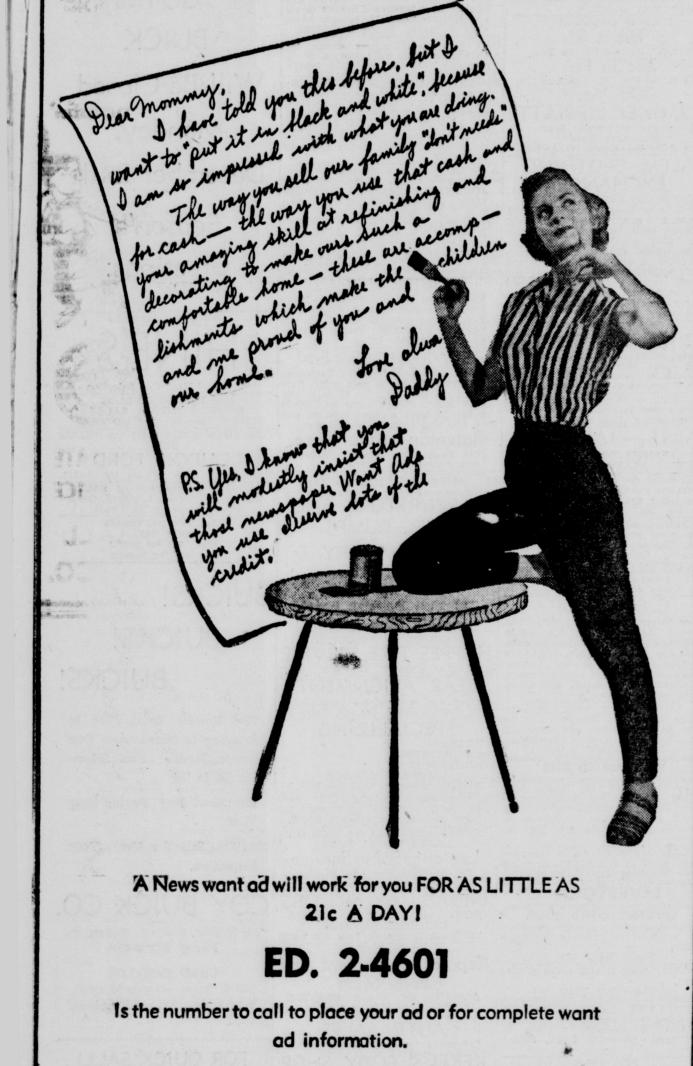
MALE-FEMALE HELP

Man or Woman To Handle Established Wholesale Route

In and around Columbiana. Old established Salem firm with well known and accepted product. No objection to person handling non - competitive products. Must have sales ability and like working with boys. Good offer to right per-

Write Box E-9. Care of Salem News

SITUATION WANTED WANTED—Couple to share completed by furnished home with widow who works. Dial ED 7-3332 after 0.





EMPLOYMENT

FEMALE HELP

THREE rooms and bath Private entrance and garage. Automatic

FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath, reasonable rent. Dial ED 7-3453 between 9 and 5.

Furnished

TWO room apartment. Gas furnace

refrigerator, utilities furnished, working couple, ladies or married couple. No drinking. 352 E. 3rd.

FOR RENT-Three room furnished apartment. Utilities paid, TV antenna. Adults only, 210 E. State St.

SLEEPING room. Down stairs, mod-

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms, Gentlemen preferred. Close to shops. Inquire 433 Franklin.

West State Street. Quaker Tourist.

FOR RENT-Large comfortable room. Good location. Dial ED 7-3421 before 5 and ED 7-6239 after 5.

FOR RENT-Single rooms and private bath, \$20.00 per week. Inquire

MILLER'S ROOMS

19 HOUSES FUR RENT

FOR RENT-Five room house for four months, Major appliances fur-nished. Phone Damascus JE 7-4304.

UPSTAIRS half of double house locat-

ildren. Phone Hanoverton

FOR RENT-Half of double house.

FOR RENT-Modern small one bed room house on Damascus-Valleyy Road. Phone Damascus JE 7-2156.

FOUR room semi-modern country home. Three miles east of Salem. Dial ED 2-5901.

WANTED TO BENT

WANTED — Garage in vicinity of Isaly's Store in Damascus, Write Box 97, Damascus, Ohio.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CITY PROPERTY

FOR SALE-Modern two bed room

Mary S. Brian, Realtor

Complete Real Estate Service 139 South Lincoln. Dial ED 2-4232

IF INTERESTED in a good brick home we have several which you should see J. V. FISHER Agency, Realtors. 1059 East State Street, Dial ED 7-3875.

MODERN six room home with

four extra lots, located on South Lincoln Avenue. Can be

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This Fine Selection of

Brand New Homes

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ANOTHER six room bungalow short

\$16,000

Burt C. Capel

Agency

189 South Ellsworth Avenue

Dial EDgewood 2-4314

Five rooms, Semi-modern, Close to Shops, Dial ED 2-5535,

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Convenience of a hotel. Comfort of home. 672 North Lincoln.

Hotel Lape.

ern. Private entrance. Garage if desired. Inquire 732 W. State St.

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By Hershberger

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Sold First Night Ad Ran! FOR SALE—German type binoculars 10x35 mm center focus, Good condition. Only \$18.00, Dial ED

MIDDLE age needed five days week to do light house work and care for elderly lady, Hours from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. State what wages expected. Write Box F-1, care Salem News. Burt C. Capel Agency TIME can earn money. Spend three to four hours daily representing Avon Cosmetics in your own neighborhood. Liberal commission. No experience necessary. Write Mrs. Lois Hill, Box 370, East Liverpool, Ohio or phone East Liverpool FUlton 6-5045.

RENTALS ROOMS, APARTMENTS Unfurnished

December 27th SOUTHEAST Boulevard, large living room, fireplace, maple kitchen, three bed rooms, 1½ baths, carport Dial ED 7-7274. LARGE, modern five room upstairs apartment. Furnace. Everything private, 732 West State Street.

NEW HOME OF YOUR OWN! Let us build you a new home on a good restricted lot close to the park and swimming pool. Financing can be arrang-C. D. GOW, Realtor ED 7-6151 or

Greetings!

As we review the year of 1956 we are moved to a deeper, more sincere appreciation of our clients.

THREE room second floor apartment.
Residential district. Laundry and
TV antenna. Utilities furnished \$65.
Dial ED 7-7550. Each year we realize more TWO rooms. Private entrance and bath, Ideal for a couple, Inquire 375 fully that our friendships are what makes life worth living and we, therefore like to feel FOR RENT-Two room apartment.

Furnished, Second floor. Utilities
furnished, Suitable for couple. Dial that there is a spirit of friendship underlying our business relations with our clients. Our

feeling. FOR RENT — Two room sleeping apartment. Private bath \$150.00 per month. Inquire Hotel Lape. So we would like to take the

was all the same. May the New Year deepen our

MERRY CHRISTMAS And A

George and Margaret Mounts

MOUNTS REALTY Phone ED 7-9322

SURURBAN PROPERTY

Season s Northeast location in Salem. Write P. O. Box 177, Salem. Ohio. Greetings

ROBERT STAMP

Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer Newgarden Road

ing room with fireplace, dining 28

BRAND new six room, three bed room home, located in good residential section, birch kitchen, three large bed rooms, extra large living room, full divided basement, gas heat, garage attached, only FOR SALE—19 lots. \$1,000.00 each. \$10.00 a month payments. Call War-ren Grimm, Salem, Ohio, Dial ED 7-7819. SIX room bungalow, short distance from town, fireplace in living room, three large bed rooms, bath, automatic oil heat, garage attached,

distance to town, fireplace in living room, three bed rooms, bath, large kitchen, garage attached, only you in listing or buying through us Columbiana, O. 216 Court. IV 2-4645 WE have buyers for two, three and four bed room homes. List your

INSTEAD of renting why not sell on land contract. We have customers with \$500.00 to \$1,500.00 to pay down such an investment. KEARNS REAL ESTATE

MISCELLANEOUS

CITY PROPERTY

Wishes You All A Very Merry Christmas:

Our office will be closed from Noon Dec. 22 Till

C. R. Swartz, Salesman 1158 East State Street, Dial

daily experiences confirm this

opportunity Christmas gives us to tell you just how much we value your friendships. The press of worldly affairs may have made us neglectful in this respect but the feeling there

mutual respect for one another. May our cordial relationship continue to expand through the many years to come and we wish you a

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY HOME in Leetonia. Four rooms and bath, 10x10 unfinished kitchenette. Three lots 40x100. \$2,000.00 cash. FIVE room brick home located in restricted residential area, large liv-

between 6 p. m. and 8 p. m.

room, modern up-to-date kitchen, bath, two large bed rooms, full divided basement, (with semibath and firenlace) gas heat, two car garage.

| 28 | LOOKING FOR A FARM? SEE R. K. STAMP REALTY. NEWGARDEN ROAD. Phone Winona AC 2-2302.

31 LOTS, TRACTS, ACBEAGE LARGE LOT ON RT. 7 90x270 near Pine Lake entrance. Reasonable. Inquire Richardson's Bargain Center, Phone Columbiana, Ohio. IV 2-4359.

32 REAL ESTATE WANTED RAY J. MILLER & SON Thirty-three years of know how in selling real estate should influence

property with
"CHET" KRIDLER
267 East State Street,
Dial ED 2-4115.

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MISCELLANEOUS

RAILROADING!

SEE OUR LARCE OPERATING LAYOUT! 100 CARS - 10 ENGINES Automatic Block Control

HOW YOU CAN BEGIN YOUR RAILROAD FOR \$3.00!

V.&F. Pets & Hobbies H-O TRAIN SPECIALIST

DAMASCUS ROAD - COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
Open Afternoons and Evenings

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE FUNNY BUSINESS 32 REAL ESTATE WANTED

You list 'em We sell 'em LISTED TODAY SOLD TOMORROW "If you want selling action"
In real estate It's the results that count
Call CARL CAPEL, Broker
EDgewood 7-7241
HAROLD SMITH, Salesman
EDgewood 7-6244

FINANCIAL

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Home Cleaning Service
Dial ED 7-3110 or ED 7-6460 PAPER STEAMING HAROLD PRYOR. DIAL ED 7-9095 Custom-Built Kitchens Building and Remodeling V. J. Construction, Washingtonville, Vincent Santini, Leetonia HA 7-2015. Venetian Blind Laundry 24 hour service, taping, recording Custom made blinds sold. Free de-livery. Estimates. Phone ED 7-3271. BUSINESS SERVICE

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CEMENT TANKS CLEANING SERVICE COMPLETE INSTALLATION EXCAVATING AND BULLDOZING ELDRED WEBER

CHILD care and training, Hourly, weekly rates, Reasonable, Mrs. J. V. Humphrey, Canfield-Lisbon Road, One mile north of Route 14.

SOUTH BROAD...

THIS IS OUR LAST NIGHT FOR SHOPPING BEFORE CHRISTMAS. IF WE CAN BE OF SERVICE TO THE PLEASE STOP IN. EVERY. KENDALL INGRAM - ED 7-7728.

Sewers Cleaned Electro Roto Rooter RALPH COLE

Free estimates Written guarantee. 476 Sharp Street. Dial ED 7-7880. Salem Welding Service Portable and custom welding. 475 Prospect. Dial ED 2-4298 FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING, J. E. HENDERSON AND SON. DIAL ED 7-6086 OR ED 2-5729. SALEM AIR TAXI SERVICE Safe, comfortable, fully insured. New airplanes. Special rates for parties of three on long trips, Phone ED 7-7634.

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men, using chain saws, brush chip-per, loader, feeder, trucks and sprayer. ED 7-9091. Lisbon Road. Salem, Ohio. BACK HOE work, Septic tank instal-lation, footers, speuting, drains, ditching, Phone Wurster, Leetonia

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WE SPECIALIZE IN AUTOMATIC HEAT GAS - OIL - COAL STEWART HEATING

ALL WORK GUARANTEED 637 Woodland Dial ED 7-6274 HEATING, ROOFING, SPOUTING AND SHEET METAL WORK. Dickerhoof & Zimmerman 6 mi, north of Salem on Rt. 45, RD 4, Canfield LE 3-5937. Salem 7-6038. HEATING GAS-OIL-COAL
ROOFING AND SPOUTING
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359 North Lundy, Dial ED 2-5686

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GENERAL hauling, ashes, rubbish 55 BUILDING SUPPLIES FORMICA sink tops. Plastic tile work for bathrooms and kitchens. Cabinet work. Columbiana IV 2-2153 Ornamental Railing

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61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GIFTS FOR THE HOME Electric Steam Irons

green or red \$14.95 Automatic Westinghouse Steam Iron \$9.75 FOR SALE—Light brown muton coat,
Electric Percolator \$3.39

24 inches long, will fit size 12 or
14. Worn only a few times. Excel-G. E. Mixer \$17.95 Electric Kitchen Clocks . \$3.69

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FOR SALE—52 gallon Frigidaire electric hot water heater, Good condition. Clifford Orr. Phone Columbians IV 2-2153.



"I like to be seen as well as heard!"

MERCHANDISE 61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE—Coleman oil heater with fan. \$50.00. Phone Damascus, JE

Christmas Suggestions

Living Room Suites, Dinettes, Rocker: Card Table Sets, Coffee Tables, Step Tables, Floor and Table Lamps, Sunbeam Mixers. Fry Pans, Toasters, Percolators, Irons, Etc., Corn Poppers, Smokers. Hampers, Hassocks, Televisions, Radios, and many other fine items for a lasting gift!

SEE **Brown Furniture 6** Appliance

THING LEFT IN STOCK IS PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY. THE ZEPERNICK FURNITURE CO., 107 EAST HIGH, MINERVA, OHIO.

SPECIAL NOTICE! Open Sunday, Dec. 23rd FROM 12 NOON UNTIL 7 P. M IN ORDER THAT OUR CUSTOM ERS MAY STILL TAKE ADVAN-TAGE OF OUR TERRIFIC VAL-UES ON CHRISTMAS ITEMS. ALL TAGE OF OUR
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AND CARRY

Howard,
7-7634.

PIANOS TUNED, \$8.00. Repairs extra. Phone IVanhoe 2-4517 or write
S. H. Burton, 546 West Park Ave.,
Columbiana, Ohio. ARE OFFERED AT WHOLESALE
COST ON CASH AND CARRY
BASIS. QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED. YOU BUY HERE AT WHOLE-SALE DISCOUNT, AS A SPECIAL BONUS WE HAVE FREE GIFTS WITH ALL PURCHASES.

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ROUTE 46 UST NORTH OF CAN-FIELD FAIRGROUNDS. FOR SALE-Sun Ray enlarger with easel \$30.00. Inquire 998 Liberty

FOR SALE - Coldspot refrigerator Excellent condition, \$25.00 delivered Phone Lisbon HA 4-3758. FOR SALE-Bassinette with mattress and lining. Used very little, Phone ED 7-8694.

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West State Street Near Howard YOUR CHRISTMAS **GIFTS** At Wholesale Prices!

TABLE LAMPS LESS 40% DIS-COUNT, STEAM AND DRY IRONS, REGULAR \$16.95 AT \$11.88, QUAN-TITIES LIMITED. HOSTESS CARTS WITH ELECTRIC OUTLET, MANY STYLES AND COLORS AT MANY STYLES AND COLORS AT DISCOUNT. STEP STOOLS, REGU-LAR \$14.95. OURS \$9.88. A FEW AT \$2.99. MODERN UPHOLSTER-ED DESK CHAIRS, REGULAR \$12.95 THESE ARE \$7.88. ALL DINNERWARE AT FACTORY PRICES, CRYSTAL CUT GLASS 5c FACH. CRYSTAL CUT GLASS 5c EACH. CRYSTAL CUT GLASS 5C EACH. CRYSTAL CUT EIGHT PIECE GLASS SNACK SETS \$1.29. LOVELY SIMULATED SILVER SERVING SETS FROM \$1.59. BA-SIC HAND TOOLS AT LESS THAN AUCTION PROFES FROM \$1. AUCTION PRICES. FAMOUS MAKE WRINGER TYPE WASH-ING MACHINES REGULAR \$129.50 AT 30% DISCOUNT. LIVING ROOM SUITES AT WHOLESALE PRICES

HOME SHOPPERS MART ROUTE 46 JUST NORTH OF CAN-FIELD FAIRGROUNDS, 11:30 TO

9 P. M. DAILY. OPEN under new management. Barber's New and Used Furniture. We buy good used furniture. 243 West Second Street. Dial ED 2-5952. GIVE Tupperware for Christmas. Contact your Tupperware dealer. Charlotte Stallsmith. ED 2-5772. THREE piece bed room suite, stove, refrigerator, odd tables, table lamps Dial ED 7-9827.

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SEE OUR SELECTION OF

Used Refrigerators - Ranges T. V.s - Washers. WEARING APPAREL

lent value, \$60.00, Inquire 486 East Perry. THREE men's suits, size 42, three pair trousers, 38 waist, Dial ED 7-9325 after 9:30 p. m. FOR SALE-Man's winter overcoat with zipper lining, size 38 & 40. Good condition. Call Lectonia HA 7-2982.

MERCHANDISE 62A RADIO. TELEVISION

LOOKING FOR ONE? WE HAVE THEM! Good Used T V. Sets.

Als New R. C. A and Philco T. V.s E. W ALEXANDER Electronics and Refrigeration 357 North Howard Dial ED 2-5866

HUMPHREY'S RADIO AND TELE-VISION. PHILCO PRODUCTS. Phone Winona AC 2-2106. CORNIE'S TV and appliance Sales and service. 1585 South Lincoln. Dial ED 7-6588.

1-HR, TV SERVICE Work Guaranteed PETE'S TV, ED 7-7525 CRAIG RADIO & T. V. SALES AND SERVICE YOUR SYLVANIA DEALER 1055 N. Ellsworth Dial ED 7-3206 GOOD DEPENDABLE SERVICE

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FOR SALE—Antique organ, electric Hawaiian guitar and amplifier. Dial ED 7-6664. SPINET PIANOS and ORGANS. New 88 note pianos \$495.00 delivered.
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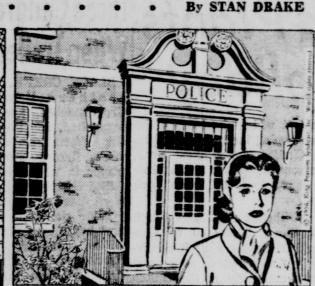
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By CHICK YOUNG

HEART OF JULIET JONES



A GIRL LIKE ME DOESN'T MEET A GIRL LIKE YOU VERY OFTEN. WHEN SHE DOES, SOMETHING WONDERFUL'S LIABLE TO HAPPEN. IT DID TO ME, JULIE. NOW I WANT SO HARD TO BE DECENT-LIKE YOU AND YOUR FAMILY.





CAPTAIN EASY







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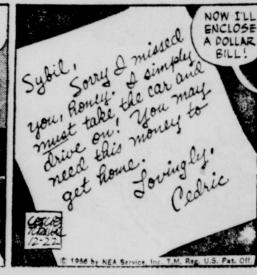






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By Turner

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HOW NICE! TOO

BAD YOU'VE GOT

ENTTHATA

BUTLEMON

PRETTY SILLY DIET YOU'RE

ON NOW, EATING NOTHING

SUCH A TERRIBLE COLD



I CAN DRESS REAL

WARB AD BE ALL

BASIL--

RIGHT!

THE THEORY IS THAT YOU'LL



SWEETIE PIE



"By the way, I put the roast in the oven so it'll be cooked when we get home!"

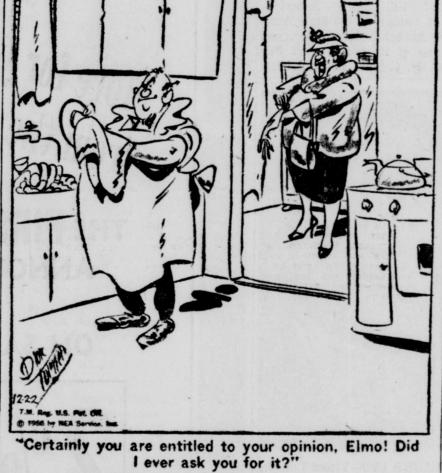
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MADINE SELTZER 12:22

By J. R. Williams





Mississippi Moon

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10 Feminine

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area (var.)

13 Ornamental

21 Entire

29 Whack (slang)

31 Decay 32 Collection of

33 Sun

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woven fabric

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served by

several railroad -42 Dutch uncle

43 Snooze

45 East (Fr.)

46 Friend (Fr.)

47 Mineral rock

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52 It is one of

55 Japanese

the largest producers of

22 England (ab.)

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TARTS FOR AWEEK? Answer to Previous Puzzle PRISCILLA'S POP

MORTY MEEKLE

LOANED ME! LOOK WHAT MOM LOANED ME TO HANG,



YOU CAN'T

SING WITH A

GONNA

VOKE LIKE THAT!









OUR BOARDING HOUSE

NEIN, ALFUN! DER CHOLLY AMOS WAS SINGING AND CAROLS YOU VASS BLAYING EATING IN THE KITCHEN LIKE DER FUNERAL LAST NIGHT AND HE MARCH! MAKE IT SPILLED MUSTARD LIGHT UND JOYOUS ON THIS SHEET OF MUSIC! SO FULL MIT HAPPY FEELINGS!

With Major Hoople IT'S THE NOTES I CAN'T FIGURE OUT, PROF. FRANZ! - UNCLE

> gateway 56 Deeply QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q - Who invented bifocal glas-

A - Eyeglasses known as bifocals were invented by Benjamin Franklin, who, annoyed at having to carry two pairs of glasses, had one pair split in half, each eye having two different lenses. Q - Why are songs sung by sailors while they work called chan-

teys? A -The word shantey or chantey, meaning a song of labor, comes from the French word "chanter" which means "to sing."

LITTLE LIZ



Old age is the time when your aches and pains stop coming singly and begin to overlap.









By WILSON SCRUGGS

MARTHA WAYNE

BUGS BUNNY

DIDN'T HAVE

THAT WHISTLE

LARYNGITIS! I'M

TIRED O'HIM BLOWIN'







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A Christmas program will be Kasso for their son Richard and Church

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Their proported by children of the church children of the chur social hour followed and Santa Gilkson of Sebring were recent sup-

Harrold Tool Co., are having a evening.

the Mondays preceeding.

mas Eve off. Most industries will olic church in East Palestine. operate Monday, Dec. 31.

The program, arranged by Mrs. were e today. C. Ray Todd, Mrs. Robert Ester-Gibson, a Christmas story by services over the weekend in Mid- attempt. Mrs. Rearick, and group singing way Mennonite church, north of of carols. The evening was con- town on Route 46, at 7:45 p.m. to- WILL GO CAROLING cluded with a gift exchange.

as a captain in the Army Signal Zion Hill Church of the Brethren in the activity. Corps has been honored by the at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. A group will Ohio Bell Telephone Co. for 40 go caroling after the program. years' service in its employ. The Columbiana Business & Professervice anniversary luncheon was sional Women's Club will give its held recently in the Hotel Cleve- annual Girl Scout benefit card par-

groundman in 1916, and nearly all of arrangements. his 40 years with the company have been in the construction depart- INSURANCE FOUNDER DIES He is now supervising fore- COLUMBUS, Ohio (P

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the Christmas dinner of the Columbiana Sorosis Club in Grace Evangelical and Reformed church Wednesday evening. Women of the church served a turkey dinner at tables decorated with pine, white berries, red ribbons and lighted candles in candelabra.

M. Gaver, 131 N. Vine St., Sunday evening when their daughter, Mrs. Paul Johnson of Milwaukee, the former Barbara Gaver, will welcome former classmates and friends. The Johnsons and their young daughter, Jacqueline, by the Highland County grand in special session.

and in Cleveland.

Patterson began his service with nesday, Feb. 27. Ida Magill and the company at Toronto as a Levona Crumbacher are chairmen

man in the Youngstown area, with Pein, 64, founder of the State Autowhich he has been identified since mobile Mutual Insurance Co. and chairman of its board, died Fri-



Christmas Spirit!" Shop Till 9 Shop Monday Shop Monday Shop Monday

HOSIERY, FIRST FLOOR

tata Tuesday evening entitled, "A Sunday evening at 7:30.
Star in the Sky," directed by Organist Mrs. Norman Barnett. A Fla., Mrs. Ann Benner, Mrs. Lucy Hospital.

W. P. Summers returned home Monday evening from the Canton Hospital.

Close For Holiday

Choir presented a Christmas can- presented by children of the church Mrs. Benner's birthday.

COLUMBIANA - Employes of ing contest will make tours of in- born blind, and their three-monthfive Columbiana industries, the En-spection during the seven days be-old sister, perished Thursday terprise Co., F. C. Russell Co., tween Christmas and New Year, when flames swept the bouse Columbiana Foundry, Columbiana and persons competing are remind- trailer in which they were alone. Pump Co.'s machine shop and ed to leave their lights on each The charred bodies of the boys four-day holiday vacation from last Lee DeRhodes and John Untch Their sister, Jo Ann, died sev-

evening until next Wednesday mor- of Boy Scout Troop 40 of East eral hours at a hospital. The Columbiana Boiler Co. was ed Eagle Scout awards at a court Gruetzmacher, who pulled her scheduled to shut down at noon of honor ceremony in the church daughter from the fire but was today until Wednesday. The Na- this week. DeRhodes, 16, a son unable to reach the boys, was 9:30 to 5:00 today until wednesday. The Nathis week. Derhodes, 16, a son that to reach the bottom tional Rubber Machinery Co. and of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Derhodes, treated for minor burns. Outagamie County Corn. the Columbiana Engineering Co. Lower Elkton Road, a junior in Outagamie County Corner Berwill work a half day Monday. The Fairfield High School, received in nard H. Kemps quoted her as say-Franklin Furniture Co. will sus- 1955 the Theodore Detwiler Boy ing she went to talk to Mrs. Donpend for the Christmas and New Scout memorial award from the ald Schwister, on whose farm the

> The Northeast Ohio Poultry as- thodist church. Untch, 16, a son of Mrs. Schwister about 15 minutes sociation egg department, on two Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harroff of and when she came out discovshifts, with no Saturday work, will Rogers, is a junior in New Wat- ered the trailer in flames. have the night shift on duty Satur- erford High School. He is a memday this week to permit Christ- ber of Our Lady of Lourdes Cath- In The Service

> OPEN HOUSE will be observed ed at the Warner Robins Air Force FORTY WERE PRESENT for at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. Base in Georgia: 729th AC and W. the Christmas dinner of the Col- M. Gaver, 131 N. Vine St., Sun- Warner Robins AFB Sq., Georgia were expected at the Gaver home jury in special session.

> ly and Mrs. Hazel Rearick, included two vocal solos by Mrs. Frank Pa., will be the speaker at three 51, last Dec. 8 during a holdup

day at Mt. Carmel Hospital here.



above, is expected to be named Belgian foreign minister to succeed the present one, Paul H. Spaak. Larock, 52, has been foreign trade minister since April,

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